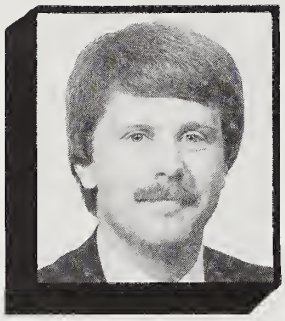
WARTBURG

Winter 1985

MAGAZINE

FROM THE ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR



Throughout the past year, much attention has been given to a number of private colleges and universities in the Midwest which are experiencing serious financial difficulties. Most of their problems can be traced to significant declines in enrollment. All of us who are Wartburg graduates and those of us who work for the college are extremely thankful for the successes we have experienced over the past four years.

In my travels throughout the Midwest and other parts of the country it is my pleasure to meet and talk with many of our graduates. In almost every conversation someone says, "I hear a lot of good things about what is happening at Wartburg." My reply is, "That's great, because a lot of good things are happening." The dedication from our faculty, the outstanding students at Wartburg and the family atmosphere of our campus create the ideal atmosphere for an excellent education to take place.

We have analyzed the students who selected Wartburg over the past three years. In our surveys the top three reasons why students decide to attend Wartburg are:

- Academic quality and reputation
- Size of the campus
- Location of the college

The main reason for our successes in enrollment are due to our team efforts. Hard work by the admissions staff, the administration, the faculty, the Wartburg students and the alumni have given us the momentum which we now have.

Since Wartburg has momentum, the question I often ponder is: What needs to be done to increase and sustain that momentum? The other day at lunch the answer to that question came to me. We need the continued and expanded support of our alums in a verbal way. If each Wartburg graduate would encourage one high school senior or junior per year to consider Wartburg in their college plans and see to it that that person visits the campus, the enrollment and financial challenges which we face would be met for decades to come. The rationale for this idea is that well over half of the students who visit our campus and see what is offered enroll.

The support which you have given us by encouraging your own children, students in your church and community and other members of your family to attend Wartburg has placed us in an enviable position. I am convinced that your continued dedication and support for the college is the key to Wartburg's ongoing success.

With your support and enthusiasm, Wartburg will continue to flourish. The real beneficiaries of our efforts are the young people who will come to Wartburg and experience an outstanding liberal arts education at a college where they won't get lost as people.

Remember: one student per year.

Doug Mason

Doug Mason
Director of Admissions

WARTBURG
MAGAZINE

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About the cover: Pictured is one of the many terminals on the Wartburg campus which are connected to the college's mainframe computer, the VAX 11/750.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national or ethnic origin, or handicap in its admissions or employment policies, or in its administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic, and other school-administered programs.

Wartburg teams with Waldorf to offer WC²

A cooperative program between Wartburg and Waldorf in Forest City, sister institutions of The American Lutheran Church, has been approved by the Board of Regents of both institutions.

The WC² program, as it has been named, allows qualified Waldorf graduates planning to seek a four-year degree to spend an additional year on the Waldorf campus before transferring to Wartburg.

After earning an Associate degree at Waldorf, the student spends the junior year on the Waldorf campus taking a combination of Wartburg and Waldorf courses. The final year is completed at Wartburg.

"It is an attempt to expand options for students," Dr. Edwin H. Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Wartburg, said. "It provides an alternate plan for residential students who are in the process of deciding if they are interested in continuing their education beyond the two-year program. It gives them exposure to junior and senior level courses."

Dr. Susanne Tjornhorn, dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs at Waldorf, said, "We at Waldorf College are excited about the prospect of offering a third year of college classes on our campus. We feel that WC² is a marvelous opportunity, not only for Waldorf students who want to spend another year on campus, but also for those people in the community who have looked for an opportunity to work toward a four-year degree. The faculty, administration and Board of Regents have unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed the program. We look forward to a long and fulfilling relationship with Wartburg College."

The program is open to both traditional and nontraditional students, and to full-time and part-time students.

Five majors, all building upon existing programs at Waldorf, are offered under this plan: accounting, business administration/management, business administration/marketing, computer information systems and computer science.

The Wartburg-sponsored classes at Waldorf will be taught by either Wartburg faculty or qualified members at Waldorf.

In order to meet Wartburg's graduation requirements, full-time students will need to take six Wartburg-sponsored courses during the junior year as well as four Waldorf-sponsored courses. It is possible that some courses will be offered on weekends.

The charges to the student during the junior year will be based on a combination of Wartburg's tuition costs and Waldorf's room, board and fee costs.

The academic deans of the two colleges are responsible for implementation and supervision of the program.

Convocation series features Salisbury, Brown and Riley

A number of notables are scheduled at Wartburg during the Winter Term, either as a part of the convocation series or to keynote special events.

The headliner is Harrison Salisbury, the widely-recognized historian, author and television commentator who was originally scheduled to appear during the Fall Term in the college's convocation series on "Understanding the Soviet Union and Its People." Because of an invitation to visit China to complete research on a new book he is writing on the Long March of the Chinese Revolution, he asked to have his visit postponed. He is now scheduled to appear Feb. 6 and will lecture on the Long March.

The other major convocation speaker will be Tony Brown, host of "Tony Brown's Journal," which is syndicated on Public Television. He also will serve as the keynoter for Black History Month. His address will be Feb. 13.

Glenda Riley, noted author and historian from the University of Northern Iowa, will appear here for Women's History Week March 4-9. She will be speaking on "Retrieving the History of the Frontierswomen" at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in Voecks Auditorium.

Salisbury and Brown are both speaking at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Prior to the publication of this issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*, Norman E. Barth, executive director of Lutheran World Relief, gave a first-hand account of the famine in Ethiopia, and there was a dialogue on spirituality for Spiritual Emphasis Week between Archbishop Daniel Kucera of the Dubuque Catholic Diocese and Bishop L. David Brown of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church.

Salisbury for many years served as an editor of the *New York Times* and was its Moscow correspondent. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from the Soviet Union. He is the author of seven books, the most recent being *China: 100 Years of Revolution*, which was published last year.

Brown, who has been called television's "civil rights crusader" by *Black Enterprise* magazine, is one of America's leading experts in the broadcasting industry and a pioneer in black affairs. He also writes a weekly column, which is syndicated in more than 100 papers. He won the Frederick Douglass Liberation Award for developing Howard University's School of Communications, of which he was founder and first dean.

Riley, who is coordinator of the Women's Study Program at UNI, is a specialist on the history of women in the U.S. She has been published in numerous journals on that topic and has written a book, *Frontierswomen: The Iowa Experience*, which was published by the Iowa State University Press in 1981. She has two major projects under way, a two-volume text for introductory U.S. history courses, *Inventing the American Women*, and a book-length study on Plainswomen, which will be published by the Kansas University Press, *Women on the Great Plains*.

Wartburg Choir chosen to perform at Lincoln Center

The Wartburg Choir is one of eight choral groups from all over the U.S. selected to participate in a major Lincoln Center event in New York City in May.

It has been invited to sing with the American Symphony Orchestra of New York City in the first All-American Choral Gala Sunday, May 5 in Avery Fisher Hall in the Lincoln Center.

Other choral groups invited include Arkansas State University, Augustana (S.D.), the Charles City, Iowa, Singers, the Paul Kay Singers of Minneapolis, University of Denver, University of Mississippi and the Colorado Children's Chorus of Denver. The Charles City Singers and Paul Kay Singers are professional groups, and the children's chorus will be a feature in a world premiere work by composer Dinos Constantinides of Baton Rouge, La.

The Choral Gala, which is designed to showcase outstanding choral programs from throughout the U.S., also will be a benefit concert for the Cultural Foundation of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association of Washington, D.C.

Guest conductor of the 400 massed voices and the orchestra will be Dr. Peter Tiboris of New York City. Considered to be one of America's most dynamic conductors, he has been involved with opera as well as affiliated with several orchestras.

The 2:30 p.m. concert will feature Verdi's *Te Deum* and *Stabat Mater*, Barber's *Prayers of Kierkegaard*, Dvorak's *Te Deum* and the new work by Constantinides.

While in New York, each of the eight groups will give individual performances in North America's largest gothic cathedral, The Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The choir plans to be in New York from May 2-6, and Director Paul Torkelson said anyone wishing to accompany the group may do so for $436. That covers transportation and housing but not food. Torkelson may be reached for further details by telephoning (319) 352-8412.

While performing at The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the 65-voice choir will present its spring tour program.

The choir also will be the featured choral group at a Bach Festival at Central Presbyterian Church in Des Moines, Iowa, March 17. It will close the festival with the Bach motet performed in New York and cantata no. 61, *Num Komm de Heiden Heiland*, the theme for this year's Christmas at Wartburg.

While the festival starts at 2 p.m., the choir's portion of the program will be sung from 7:30 p.m. until 8. It is a "brown bag" concert in which the audience may come and go as it wishes. The festival is co-sponsored by the Central Iowa Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Des Moines Area Religious Council.

The Wartburg Choir

AAL gives $15,000 in grants

Two grants amounting to $15,000 for two projects to enhance the admissions effort have been given to Wartburg by Aid Association for Lutherans, an insurance firm headquartered in Appleton, Wis.

Half the money is to be used to develop a videotape about the college, which will be used in home visits to prospective students and at alumni gatherings, and the remainder will be used to develop a two-phase plan to acquaint Lutheran youth, their parents and pastors with the educational opportunities at Wartburg.

The 10-12 minute videotape is to be developed by a professional agency and is to be used by admissions counselors when visiting prospective students in states adjacent to Iowa and at alumni gatherings and events. A portable VCR unit will be purchased to enable the tape to be shown in homes and small-group settings. The college is seeking a 10 percent increase in students who visit the campus from each of the three targeted states, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin, during the 1985-86 academic year.

The second project calls for college representatives to make presentations in select congregations during worship services, Sunday School sessions and/or youth/parent meetings. To follow up, the college will then arrange bus transportation to Wartburg for prospective students.

The grants were awarded to Wartburg through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program.

Olson named 'Professor of the Year'

Dr. Lynn Olson, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, has been named Professor of the Year for the 1984-85 academic year.

The award, which was initiated last year by Wartburg students and is sponsored by the Student Senate, recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and interest in students, both in and out of the classroom.

The recipient receives a stipend and delivers a Professor of the Year lecture. Olson's address will be during a regularly scheduled convocation April 3.

He was one of five faculty members nominated by the student body and voted upon by the Student Senate and the college's Committee on Appointment and Rank. The Student Senate considers effectiveness and commitment in its vote, while the Committee also considers professional development and college service.

Olson

Olson, who has been at Wartburg since 1978, came here from Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was an instructor of mathematics for two years.

He also was a secondary teacher in Goodhue, Minn., for two years before returning to graduate school. He earned his M.A. degree in math at Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1972 and his Ph.D. degree at Notre Dame in 1977. He was a graduate teaching assistant at both schools. His B.A. is from the University of Minnesota, Morris.

In addition to his work in the classroom, Olson has served the college on a number of committees, including Campus Life, Artist Series, Budget, Athletics, General Education, Educational Policies and the Committee on Committees.

Olson and his wife, Kathy, have one son and two daughters.

Christmas At/With Wartburg

One of the largest audiences to ever attend Christmas at/with Wartburg, an estimated 3,000, heard a tribute to the 300th anniversary of the birth of the composer, J.S. Bach, as well as the advent story in this year's annual holiday gift from the college to Northeast Iowa. *O Come Thou Savior of the Nations*, a Bach cantata, was the theme for the three performances, two of which were on campus and one at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Dec. 1-2. Music was provided by the Wartburg Choir, Chamber Orchestra, Band, Castle Singers, Chamber Choir and organist Warren Schmidt.

Academic profile jumps

Not only did Wartburg's 1984-85 freshmen class have an increase in numbers, but it also shows a dramatic jump in its academic profile, according to research completed by Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing.

Forty percent of this year's freshmen came from the top 10 percent of their high school classes, a 10 percent increase over last year and an all-time record at Wartburg.

Two other indicators of quality also set all-time percentage increases. Sixty-six percent of the freshmen were ranked in the top 25 percent of their class, up from last year's 57 percent, while 90 percent came from the upper half, up from last year's 84 percent.

Mean scores from ACT (American College Testing Program) tests also increased. The mean composite score for Wartburg's freshmen is 23.4, a 1.1 increase over the last two years and a 1.6 increase over 1981.

The mean score for all Iowa students tested is 20.2, and the national mean score is 18.5.

"Considering the size of this year's freshmen class, these academic statistics are phenomenal," Doug Mason, admissions director, said.

Wartburg, which showed an enrollment increase for the third straight year, admitted 389 freshmen last fall, up from 355 a year ago. Total enrollment is 1,199.

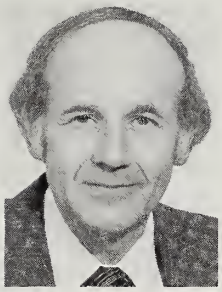
"The quality of students who selected Wartburg is another example of the quality of our academics," Mason said. "This year's academic profile will benefit everyone who has or will have a Wartburg degree."

Grefe, Dickman elected to board of regents

Two new members have been elected to Wartburg's Board of Regents.

They are Mary Grefe, president of LEAD Associates, Ltd., a Des Moines-based firm which specializes in improving the quality of leadership, both individually and in organizations, and the Rev. Dennis Dickman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Grefe is completing the unexpired term of Billie Lee Mommer of Omaha, Neb., who was to have served until 1988, and Dickman replaces the Rev. Durwood L. Buchheim of Dubuque, who has completed two six-year terms on the board.



Dickman

Grefe

The two were elected at a meeting of the Wartburg corporation held in conjunction with the national convention of the American Lutheran Church at Moorhead, Minn. Their first official session with the board will occur at its winter meeting in February.

Grefe, who spoke at Wartburg's commencement last spring and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, is recognized as an international leader in adult education and spokesperson for women's issues. She travels widely, conducting workshops and keynoting conventions on those topics.

She also serves on the board of directors of two corporations: The Bankers Life Company and the United Central Bank of Des Moines.

Dickman, who has been pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church since January 1980, has had close ties with Wartburg since graduating from the college in 1959.

He has served on the college's alumni board and currently is chair of the board of L'Chaim, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life, which has its office at Wartburg. He also is the Iowa District Clergy representative to the American Lutheran Church Council.

Summer Elderhostel students to study 'myths'

Three courses dealing with myths will be offered during Wartburg's Elderhostel program June 23-29.

Topics to be covered include universal tribal myths, myths about aging and myths about women.

Elderhostel is a national program designed to enrich the lives of persons 60 years or older or who have spouses 60 or above.

Wartburg is one of 20 colleges in Iowa hosting an Elderhostel program. Last year, 20 people were enrolled in the college's three courses.

Total cost of the program is $195 for those living on campus during that week and $90 for commuters; however, scholarships are available.

Registrations, which will be limited to 40, must be made in advance. There is a $30 registration fee, applicable to the total cost. Anyone attending an Elderhostel in Iowa should write to: Peggy Houston, Iowa Elderhostel, C108, Seashore Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Scholarship information also is available at that address.

All facilities on campus in which Elderhostel activities will be conducted are air-conditioned. For those boarding on campus, special diets can be accommodated.

In "Probing Our Primal Past: Universal Tribal Myths," Sam Michaelson, chair of Wartburg's English department, will survey the mythological heritage, examining the hero and shaman, and exploring the myths' continuing influence on attitudes and beliefs.

Dr. Doris Cottam of the sociology department will consider myths about older people in this and other societies and how those myths affect public policy and interaction with others in a course entitled, "If the Truth Be Known: Myths About Aging."

Cheryl Jacobsen, who teaches sociology and foundational studies, will use history, literature, psychology and advertising to explore the myths of woman's nature, her historical contributions and her role in contemporary society in the third course, "From Lilith and Betsy Ross to Wonder Woman: Myths of Women."

94.6 percent of class is placed

Wartburg's placement figures continue to show an upward trend despite a struggling economy in the Midwest.

Figures from a placement office survey shows that within seven months of graduation, 94.6 percent of the class of 1984 had either secured employment (defined as working 20 hours a week or more) or were pursuing graduate, professional or continuing education programs.

That is .6 percent better than last year's figure of 94 percent and 1.6 better than 1982.

Those figures are based on 98.8 percent of the graduating class, who responded to the questionnaire from the placement office.

A quick breakdown shows 45 percent in non-teaching positions, 27 percent in graduate or other schools, 21 percent in teaching positions, two percent not actively looking for work and the remainder unemployed.

Rich Manke '77, director of the Career Development Center, is particularly happy with those figures because of the size of the class. The 1984 class totaled 242 students, eight more than the previous year.

中國之見聞

Chinese lettering by Calvin Yip, a Wartburg freshman from Singapore

Impressions of China

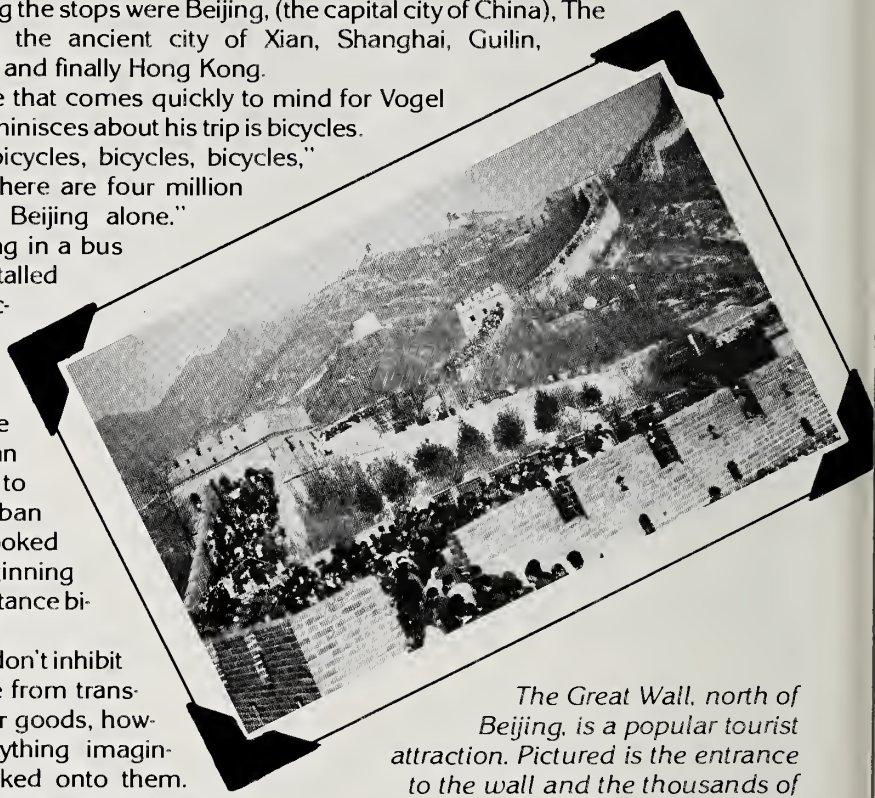
Wartburg's president hosts a 16-day tour

No amount of reading could prepare Wartburg President Robert Vogel for what he was to see during his trip to China last fall.

Upon landing at the Beijing airport, culture shock set in. "Everyone's eyes were twice as big," says Vogel. "Everything we saw was different from what we were accustomed to."

Vogel, his wife, Sally, and Dr. Axel Schuessler, Wartburg history professor, were hosts to a group of 14 alumni and friends of Wartburg, who embarked Oct. 20 from San Francisco for a 16-day adventure and study tour in the Far East. Among the stops were Beijing, (the capital city of China), The Great Wall, the ancient city of Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou and finally Hong Kong.

An image that comes quickly to mind for Vogel when he reminisces about his trip is bicycles. "Bicycles, bicycles, bicycles, bicycles," he says. "There are four million bicycles in Beijing alone." While waiting in a bus that was stalled at an intersection for 15 to 20 minutes, Vogel says the group had an opportunity to observe urban traffic. "It looked like the beginning of a long-distance bicycle race!"



The Great Wall, north of Beijing, is a popular tourist attraction. Pictured is the entrance to the wall and the thousands of Chinese who visit it.

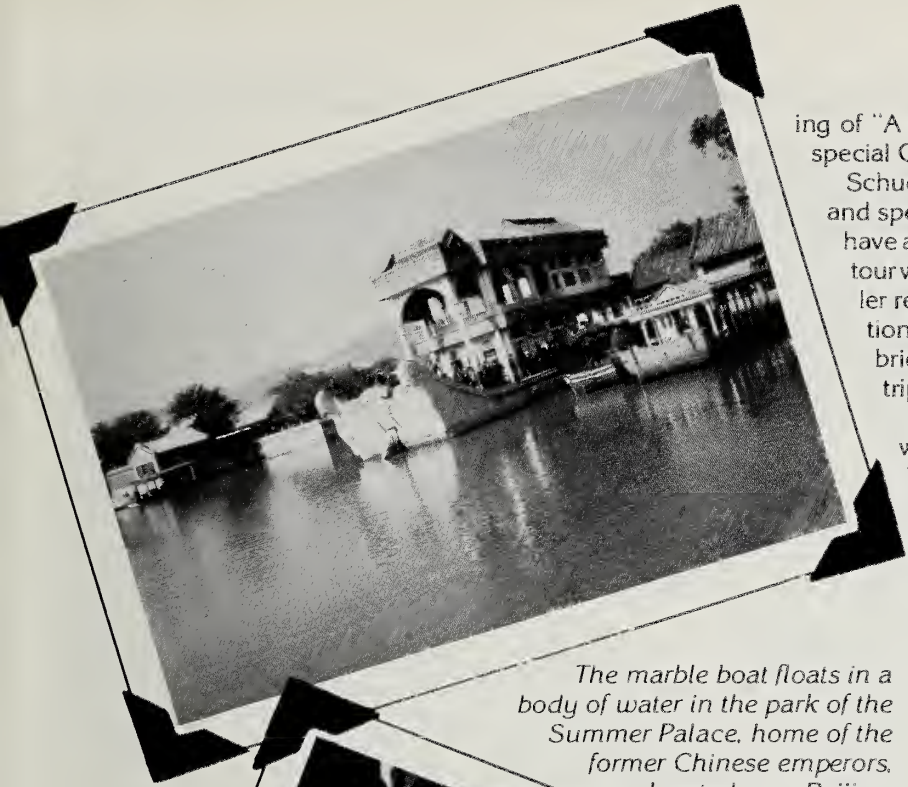
Bicycles don't inhibit the Chinese from transporting their goods, however. "Everything imaginable is packed onto them. We even saw davenports being transported on bicycles," he says. There are few cars. In fact, by Chinese standards, there would only be 10 privately owned cars in Waverly, Vogel calculates.

Even with their great mass of humanity, Chinese cities are surprisingly quiet, Vogel observes. "There is no tooting of horns, just a soft patter of movement of people and the jingling of bicycle bells. You see men taking birds in cages to the park for fresh air, and lots of children. Chinese people love children." The Chinese dress their children in colorful costumes, a contrast to the normal drabness of adult dress in China, at least during fall and winter, he says. People, he adds, are literally everywhere. "But we never felt threatened."

Vogel says he decided early on that he would relax and let the tour guides worry about where the group went. "I decided I would concentrate on the question, 'What's going on here?'"

Unfortunately, that question was difficult to answer, he says. The language barrier is formidable, and tourists are forced to be primarily sightseers and shoppers. "They want you to see all the ancient sites and treasures and take you to their 'friendship stores' for shopping. They even issue a special money for international travelers."

Vogel says initially he was "almost euphoric" as he watched how the Chinese lived. "The system seems to be working," he says. But as the days passed, he sensed that there were significant, yet inscrutable, problems for the huge society of 1 billion plus people. "There was a point along the way that I was angry that we were forced to be



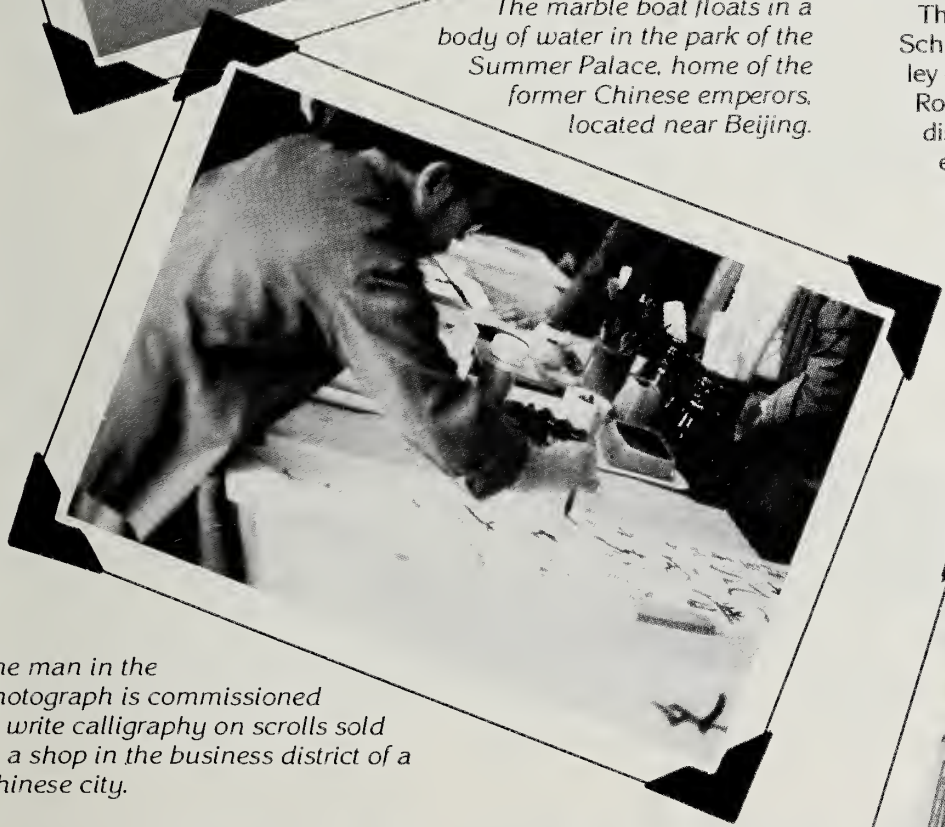
The marble boat floats in a body of water in the park of the Summer Palace, home of the former Chinese emperors, located near Beijing.

ing of "A Nation at Risk," the report of President Reagan's special Commission on Excellence in Education.

Schuessler, who is a China scholar, and is able to read and speak Chinese, proved to be an invaluable person to have along on the trip, Vogel says. "Because of Axel, our tour was probably more educational than most." Schuessler recommended a reading list and hosted an orientation session for the tour group prior to the trip and briefed members of the group informally during the trip.

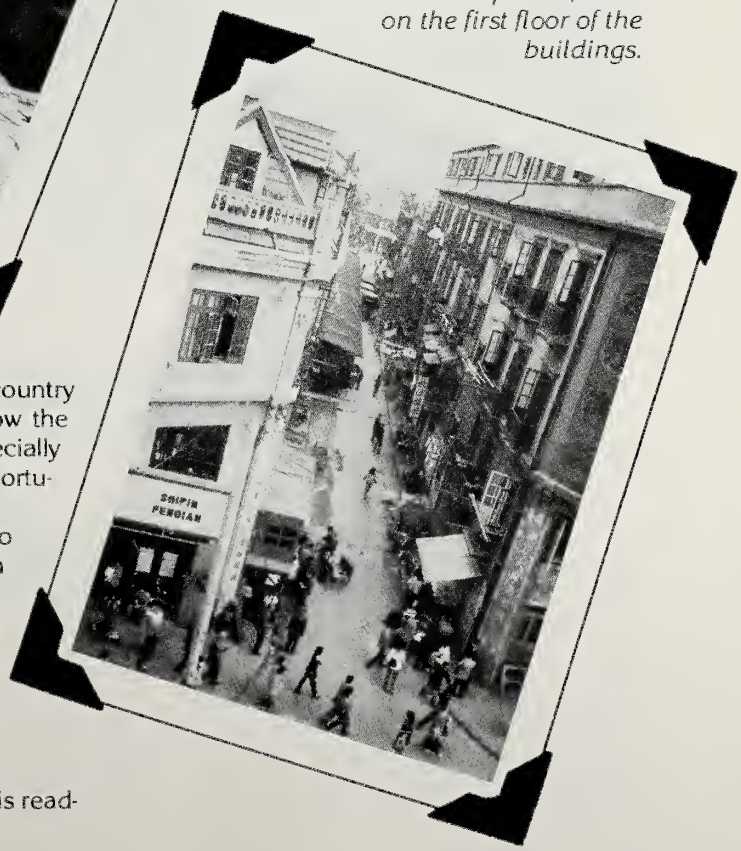
"Unfortunately, our tour did not include contacts with Christian people or worship in their churches," Vogel says. "I have heard first-hand reports of vital Christian communities in China. All Protestant churches are recognized by the government as one; there are no denominations. The official party line is that while religious worship is now possible, religion is an activity primarily for the old."

Those who accompanied the Vogels and Schuessler on the China trip were Edna Bailey of Rowan, Iowa; Jane Beard and Evelyn Root, both of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Larry Biddison, Max and Lorraine Eggleston, Loreen Grube, and Verna Tillmanns, all of Waverly; Robert and Clementine Johnson of Sacramento, Calif.; Leslie and Ivene Nelson of Clear Lake, Iowa; and Keith and Helen Noah of Charles City, Iowa.



The man in the photograph is commissioned to write calligraphy on scrolls sold in a shop in the business district of a Chinese city.

Apartment buildings lining a Shanghai street depict Western-style architecture. Shops are found on the first floor of the buildings.



sightseers and shoppers. All in all, with a tour and with the way the country handles tourists, it makes it very difficult to have any sense of how the Chinese people are feeling, thinking or what they know. It is especially difficult to try to assess what is happening today in China without opportunity to visit more directly with the people."

The Wartburg group had no doubts that capitalism has seeped into the communist society. "We were shocked by the souvenir stands on the Great Wall!" says Vogel. "Piles of T-shirts and sweatshirts proclaim in both Chinese and English: 'I climbed the Great Wall.' That was just the most blatant evidence of the new responsibility system that is encouraging free enterprise."

A highlight for Vogel was dining with the president of China Normal University in Shanghai. The two presidents exchanged gifts and spoke via translators. Most of the conversation was about education, says Vogel, with the China Normal president commenting on his read-

An Adoptive Adventure

(Editor's Note: The following article was first published in the June 1984 edition of Miami Valley Family, *an Ohio publication. It is the story of Brian '65 and Joan Kruger and their eight multi-racial children, seven of whom are adopted. The Krugers, who have roots in the Waverly and Jesup areas, have many ties with Wartburg. In fact, Brian's father and mother, his three brothers and two sisters have all either attended Wartburg for part of their college education or have graduated from Wartburg. Brian's sister, Fern Brase of Waverly, currently is a student at Wartburg. The Krugers say that articles such as the following enhance the public's awareness that adoption is an alternative method of building a family. One change since the article was written is that Joan has recently returned to college. She says, "The entire family is looking forward to this new dimension of family activity.")*

by Linda Kelsey Jones

Three wheeled and yellow, it passed my house at unpredictable hours.

What was it? A car? A motorcycle? Was it electric? Where did it come from? My children asked. Guests asked. I didn't know. An extensive bike trip around Yellow Springs, Ohio, yielded no clues.

One day I got lucky. A well-timed red light, a U-turn, and I sidled up to the spunky little vehicle before it slipped out of town again.

Not unused to strangers' curiosity, its encapsulated owner obligingly responded to my wild arm-waving by climbing out of the vehicle and pushing the *Free-Way*, as it was called, over to the curb.

That's how I met Brian Kruger. "As you can see," he said, "there is no reverse gear — but," he added, "you really don't need one."

From the start, I was impressed by a certain incongruity. Quietly and thoroughly, Brian explained everything I might have wanted to know if I had thought to ask more than "What is it?"

The essentials I caught were that it was a gas powered engine that got 60 miles to the gallon. It carried one passenger, and it cost about $3,500.

"I bought it to save money driving back and forth to Wright State," he said, explaining that he chaired the WSU psychology department.

As first impressions go, if someone had told me that Brian Kruger was from a family of six children from somewhere in Iowa and that two of his brothers were mathematicians, I would have nodded at the conservative image it raised. But there was this outrageous little yellow vehicle that didn't quite fit in the picture.

The *Free-Way* surprise, though, was dwarfed by what turned out to be a lot more than a three-wheeled story behind Brian Kruger.

What has 20 feet, seven wheels, a wrap-around porch and is a constant flurry of activity? If you guessed a gypsy wagon pulled by a pair of pinto quarterhorses carrying three generations of gypsy musicians and towing an old Ford pickup truck, you were wrong — too many wheels.

If you shrewdly guessed the Kruger family — Brian, wife Joanie, their eight multi-racial children (seven are adopted), their mammoth yellow porch-wrapped home, a 12-passenger van, and *Free-Way*, you not only win the prize, but you also know one of the Miami Valley's most interesting families.

Another significant difference between the gypsy answer and the Kruger family is one of motto. While "Gypsies never come to stay: gypsies come to go away," the seven, happy, healthy, adopted Kruger children have found that coming to the Kruger home means never *having* to go away again.

It's hard to miss the Krugers' home. Set on a corner of Fountain Street in Springfield, Ohio, where the road takes a little jog, the house seems to sit in the middle of the intersection.

If one weren't paying attention, it would be easy enough to drive right up onto the porch.

Some of the initial incongruity follows Brian Kruger home. Like many of the old homes in this historic section of Springfield, the house is classic and beautiful.

It's neatly painted in yellow with white trim. The cut glass in the front door is matched in quiet elegance by a carpeted parlor in which a narrow band of antique trim meets the high cream colored ceiling.

A wall of framed art reflects the Krugers' love of children and nature. Tidy. Traditional.

As households go, a family with six active teenagers and two younger children has all the key ingredients for chaos. Add the Kruger family's potpourri of genes and backgrounds and plant them in a busy residential neighborhood. Well, it certainly is a constant flurry of activity; but there is no sense of chaos.

'We talked about wanting a large, adopted family before we got married.'

The day I met the family, nearly two years after my encounter with Brian and his *Free-Way*, a Michael Jackson-style dance routine was being practiced on the porch; Joanie's parents were visiting from Iowa and riding herd on the snacks in the kitchen; rabbits were being fed in the carriage house; some children were leaving for babysitting jobs.

A steady stream of young visitors were parading through the front door, only to disappear out the back door to the recreationally well-equipped yard and carriage house.

Ten-year-old Joshua and eight-year-old Benjamin alternated their attentions on the activities of their older siblings, occasionally migrating to the parlor to sit on a lap, ask a question. Curious about my visit, they touched base with parents Brian and Joanie, who seemed to be in contact with everything going on even as they sat quietly talking to me.

Brian and Joanie describe themselves as loners. They grew up only 45 miles apart in Iowa.

Brian lost his father when he was only 11; his mother worked and raised the family. With similar determination, all of the Kruger children worked their way through college.

Joanie had two brothers. She, too, tended to limit her socializing to one or two close friends in high school, keeping mostly to her own counsel.

The two met on a Lutheran church-sponsored camping trip to the Washington mountains. They were introduced by Kathryn Koob '62, who later gained national attention as one of the American hostages in Iran. They married a year and a half later.

Light-haired and blue-eyed, Brian and Joanie seem to be cut from the same bolt of Iowa composure. They are easy with each other's sentences about their family that they have obviously raised together, sharing triumphs and defeats.

Unlike many adopting parents, Brian and Joanie did not choose that alternative because they had tried and failed to have children of their own.

"I had read books about adopting children when I was young and decided that was what I wanted to do," Joanie said.

"We were both concerned with the population problem," Brian added. "We talked about wanting a large adopted family before we got married."

In 1969, five years after they were married, Brian had completed his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Iowa and was offered a teaching position at Wright State. After three years at the University of Iowa, Joanie found that if she transferred to Wright State, she would still have to attend school for three more years.

It seemed a propitious time to start their family instead. And during their first Christmas in Ohio, they put in their adoption request.

Also, unlike many adopting parents, Brian and Joanie's request for a child was unconditional. Knowing that black and bi-racial children are generally harder to place by agencies, they happily accepted five-month-old Kim, the daughter of a white mother and black father, as their first child in the spring of 1970.

No sooner had they adopted Kim than Joanie found out that she was pregnant. Daughter Cori was born in January 1971.

Less than one year later, the Krugers adopted Deanna, an 18-month-old black girl who had so far been in foster care.

With three little girls, all under the age of two, the Krugers dropped out of the adoption picture while Joanie absorbed the full impact of being a new mother.

"I'll never forget that winter," she said. "It would take at least 45 minutes to put snow suits, boots and mittens on the three of them just to walk the one block to the post office — which was about as far away from home as I got."

The Kruger family had, in that short two years, become one of the most unusual families in Enon, Ohio, where they were living at the time.

Although they had pulled back from the adoption agency and support groups they had belonged to when the girls were all so young, the Krugers had every intention of renewing their adopting ways. "At the time, we talked about six being a good number of children."

Some people who care about children become foster parents, but Brian and Joanie firmly believed in permanency for children.

"I'm really vulnerable," Joanie said. "If I hear about a child who needs a home, I start thinking about whether we could take it—and once I have a child, it has to be mine. I couldn't give it up again."

Brian described the Adopt A Child Today (ACT) group that had been so supportive of them and other families across the state. ACT was formed by James J. Lardie and his wife, along with a few other Cleveland families who had adopted children normally considered "hard to place."

"The truth of the matter is that the majority of children who need families are older, have some handicapped conditions and are minorities," Lardie said.

Because of the large number of white families who want to adopt only young, healthy, white children there are more than 100,000 children who grow up in foster care or institutions.

It was through the ACT newsletter and the Lutheran Social Services of Dayton, Ohio, that the Krugers learned of the children they adopted.

In 1975, the second phase of adoptions began for the Krugers. First came Joshua—17 months old and partially handicapped by cerebral palsy. Special exercise with Joshua helped him to straighten his arms and get him walking. He is now functioning well in a regular classroom.

Within two months of each other, Martina, 7, and Sheryl, 10, were added to the family. They had each spent their formative years in foster homes and were considered hard to place.

Martina had been in two different homes, and a prior adoption plan had fallen through.

Sheryl, who had been in a foster home in Cleveland for eight years, had been listed as a quiet, withdrawn and hostile child. She had always hoped that she would be placed back with her natural family. When she learned of the adoption plan, Sheryl panicked and called everyone in the Cleveland phone book with her last name. She arrived at the Krugers' with names and phone numbers of relatives stuffed into one of her shoes.

Brian and Joanie recall this period as a time of some difficult adjustments. Kim, their first child, who was younger than Martina and Sheryl, at first reacted with anger.

"Kim retained her position as the dynamic family leader in spite of being younger," Brian said.

"We assured Kim, over and over, that she would always be our very first child," Joanie said.

The doubling of children took time for everyone to get used to. "It takes a good six months after an adoption for everyone to relax around each other," Joannie said.

There was also the problem of crowding to deal with.

"At that point we had six children in two homemade triple bunks," Brian said. It was time to move, and when the big, yellow house with its seven bedrooms, wraparound porch and ample carriage house became available, the Krugers knew it was perfect for them. And the racially-mixed neighborhood provided an ideally tolerant situation for their children.

The house was big enough, and Brian soon installed the most complete recreational facilities on the block.

On a normal day, there is more neighborhood traffic through the Kruger household and yard than at your average garage sale.

No sooner had the older children begun to relinquish their territorial holds on the giant sandbox, however, than two younger boys were adopted into the sibling structure.

'We want to be able to give each child individual attention.'

In 1977, two-year-old Benjamin joined the family, and in 1979, eight-year-old Eugene, a runaway who had been placed at the Krugers' for a "few days" between foster homes, stayed.

As it turned out for the Krugers, eight was apparently enough children. Tears well up simultaneously in Joanie's and Brian's eyes as they related the last part of their adoption saga and the hurtful memories of the two boys they adopted after Benjamin and Eugene. Last year after many anguished months, they had to give the two up.

"You'd like to believe that you are the best possible family for any child," Brian said, "but sometimes that just isn't so."

With great difficulty, but obvious acceptance, they told about the child who had wanted so badly to be placed with his natural brothers that he "just wasn't happy" no matter what the family would do.

Eventually, in spite of the adoption agency's prior unwillingness to place him in the same home with his brother, Brian and Joanie, along with the other family, decided that it was worth a try. "He has been a completely different child since," Joanie said.

The resolution of the other child's problems was not as satisfactory, though.

"He had much more serious emotional problems than we had realized when he first came to us," Joanie said. "We tried to ride it out with him under the premise that he was doing some serious testing," she said, "but he had the whole family in an uproar."

Eventually, a clear choice emerged. "We had to either let him go or see everything we had worked to build with the rest of the family fall apart."

Joanie said that over the years they had seen situations in which one child with problems had brought couples to the point of divorce and created serious problems with the other children.

"When it got to the point that the child was getting negative responses from everyone in the household, we knew it wasn't doing him or us any good." The child is now in a placement that provides intensive psychological therapy.

The "failure" of the last two adoptions was just one factor in the Krugers' decision to call it quits.

"We want to be able to give each child individual attention," Joanie said. "With too many children I think you try to spread yourself too thin."

Like many couples with teenagers, Brian and Joanie are beginning to look forward to the time that they will just be a couple again. They have always found plenty to enjoy together—eating out, camping—and further down the road, they know that there will always be children in their lives even though they won't be adopting anymore.

With eight children, they are almost certain of having grandchildren.

The Kruger children have always been aware of the fact that they were adopted. While an adopted child in some families might feel out of place, in the Kruger family, it was Cori, Brian and Joanie's only natural child that went through a short period of identity crisis. Because the family joined together with other adopting families like theirs for social events, Cori had sometimes felt like the oddball.

Sensitive to their children's needs, Brian and Joanie have sustained rather than terminated former close ties that they had with natural relatives of foster parents. Some of their children still visit foster families regularly.

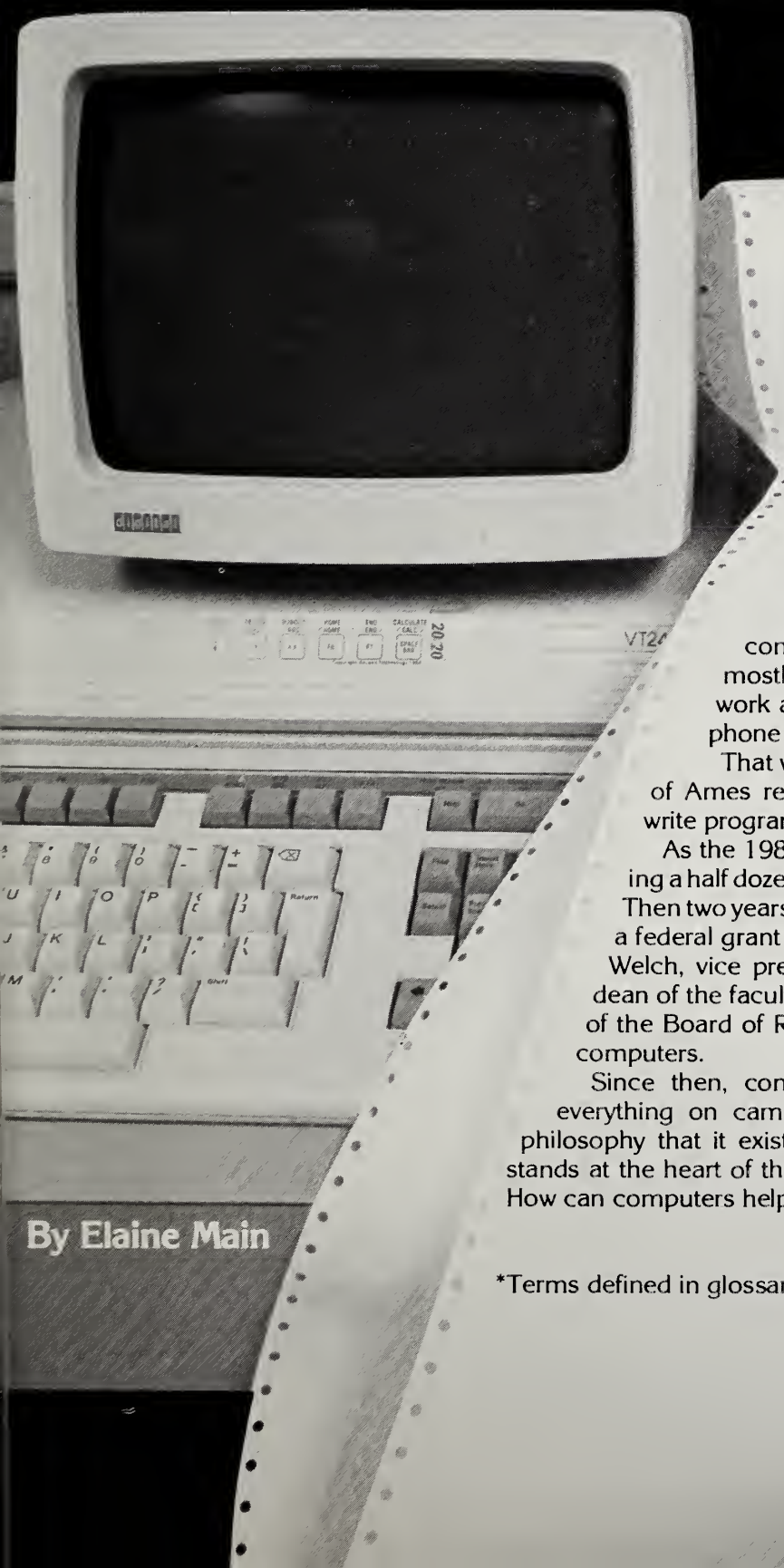
Sheryl, now 18, has developed a close and continuing relationship with her natural family in Cleveland, including her mother. She is realistic enough to know that living with them had not been an option. But now, approaching adulthood, she values both family ties and may move to Cleveland at some point.

Kim, the Krugers' first child, is musically gifted. She sight reads new music for the piano well and sings beautifully. She is well adjusted as a Kruger, but the fact that she was adopted has plagued her with questions over the years.

"You always wonder who you resemble and what traits you got from whom, and why your parents gave you up," Kim said. She hopes that someday information about her mother and father will surface and that she can meet one or both of them.

And now, to paraphrase radio commentator Paul Harvey, when you see the little three-wheeled yellow *Free-Way* zipping past, you'll know the rest of the story.

'BOOTING UP*' FOR THE COMPUTER AGE



By Elaine Main

As Shoe says in the comics, "Computers drive me nuts#%?!!"

"Not your day, huh, perfesser?"

"Day, heck!!" he moans. "This isn't my *century*!"

Computers divide us into two parts—users and non-users. For the "nons", computers are awesome and threatening. For users, computers become indispensible.

Wartburg saw the computer revolution coming, but, for a long time, the college mostly watched. It did join a computer network at the University of Iowa through a telephone hookup.

That was in 1969, and Dennis Lindeman '73 of Ames remembers being the first student to write programming* for the college.

As the 1980's began, Wartburg was purchasing a half dozen self-contained microcomputers*. Then two years ago, the time was ripe. Spurred by a federal grant from Title III written by Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and the financial commitment of the Board of Regents, the college bought into computers.

Since then, computers have changed nearly everything on campus—except Wartburg's basic philosophy that it exists for students. That philosophy stands at the heart of the college's computer revolution: How can computers help Wartburg students?

*Terms defined in glossary

The commitment that computers are for students was evident the day in 1983 when the new computer, a Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 11-750, was installed. That same day, students were using it, and the promise that any student can get an account* on the VAX still holds.

The computer and its software* were chosen because they are user friendly*, meaning that it is easy to get help from the computer when the user gets stuck. This encourages student use, as well as the fact that many student terminals* are available; 34 of the first 46 terminals were designated for student, rather than administrative, use.

Students have access to more than the VAX, which is classified as a super-mini computer. Wartburg now inventories more than 40 microcomputers—Apples, Macintoshes, an IBM-PC, an IBM Display Writer and a Leading Edge.

These computers are not connected to the VAX, but are independent. They use software disks* to accomplish a variety of jobs, and, to remember what has been done, the user must record jobs on blank disks. Because of their small size, their capabilities are less.

Microcomputers accept software readily and see the most use as teaching classroom tools.

CAI* TICKLES INTELLIGENCE

Inventorying how Wartburg students learn with computers is like inventorying how they use Engelbrecht Library.

According to Josef Breutzmann and Dr. Chris Schmidt, computers affect most academic departments. Breutzmann directed academic computing until returning to the classroom last September, and now Schmidt holds that position. They see departments using computers in different ways.

The name given to learning with the assistance of a computer is "computer-aided" instruction. A few instructors require computer-aided instruction; many offer it as an extra; most are currently exploring the software for their areas. All agree with Dr. James Killen, education department chair, who stresses that classroom computers should help a student achieve the goals of a course.

"Computers should not be rewards," Killen said. "Whatever is done on computer should be related to what is being learned in the classroom. Computer learning should reinforce and support the other learning."

His elementary education students explore three educational applications for computers: (1) drill and practice, (2) tutorial learning, (3) simulation experiences. Other Wartburg students use computers for the same reasons.

"Einin Augenblick, bitte!" says the computer before giving elementary German students an hour's training and practice with the week's classwork. Dr. Roy Allen enters his own review questions on computer using a programming format called Dasher. He feels there are advantages to computer learning.

"Students work independently, one on one, and move at their own speed," he said. "They certainly learn exactness because answers must be completely correct before the Dasher program accepts them."

Students wish it dashed faster.

"The program is slower than the students want," Allen said. "That puts distance between language study and the student. Sometimes errors are not in German ability but in computer ability, and there are several places where error can occur—knowing the correct answer, remembering how to get it in the computer and typing it correctly."

Computers are good tutors. Music courses in ear training and theory use this to good advantage with programs that help students sharpen their ability to identify music pitches. A small piano keyboard is attached to a computer, and students hear a pitch and match it by playing a piano key. Other programs ask students to differentiate between identical and different pitches or to identify the musical interval between pitches.

Dr. David Hampton, chair of the chemistry department, finds that international students especially appreciate tutoring programs.

"The language difference can cause problems the first time these students go through material," he said. "The fact that they can go at their own pace with computer-aided instruction is ideal."

Both Hampton and Dr. Warren Zemke, chemistry professor, use computers for simulations, a third educational use. A chemical chromatography experiment that takes hours to perform can be simulated on computer in six minutes, moving students more quickly from input to results and enhancing their understanding of cause and effect.

IF YOU WERE COMPANY PRESIDENT...

Some simulations are elaborate. Dr. William Shipman, chair of the business department, used a marketing simulation called "Compete" as the heart of a May Term course. Student teams make quarterly marketing decisions about their company. These were entered on computer, and elaborate programming projected results of those decisions over a simulated two-year period.

"Students created annual reports for their companies and conducted mock stockholders' meetings before the business and economics department faculty," Shipman said. "The second 'year' the students whose companies were failing really had to talk fast to explain their previous decisions."

Simulations are helpful in the biological sciences. "Birdbreed" and "Catlab" are two programs in which students control the parentage of parakeets or cats. The resulting baby birds or kittens appear on the screen, and students analyze their genetic makeup. Ecology students study how populations grow by entering different numbers into a statistical modeling program and drawing conclusions about the resulting growth rates. The core course, Natural World, uses "Tribbles," a program that asks students to use logic to figure out computerized laboratory experiences.

Computers enhance testing and evaluation. For example, they score answer sheets for instructors. Wartburg's computer uses SCANTRON, a piece of auxiliary equipment that optically scans answer sheets. Then it tallies how many students missed each test item, calculates pages of statistics about scores and prints scores in sequence based on students' social security numbers.

Computers also help students evaluate instructors, giving them feedback about teaching techniques, textbooks, assignments and classroom atmosphere. With these evaluations scored on

SCANTRON, instructors get quicker feedback about their work.

Computers give instant feedback, and that helps students. Chemistry students experiment on a test tube that is directly linked to the computer, allowing their results to be immediately plotted on the screen.

Dr. Nancy Anderson shows students in physical education courses two types of personal feedback. The more elaborate hooks a microcomputer to an exercise bicycle and monitors a student's exercising heart rate. The student can watch his or her heart rate during exercise and determine when exercise is in the target zone.

Anderson also uses software called "Eat Smart" to total the nutritional value of a student's daily diet. The student enters each item eaten on the computer, and it prints a summary sheet that lists calories, compares the results to dietary allowances for the age groups and gives advice: "You could eat smaller portions of protein-rich foods such as meat, fish, cheese and eggs."

Computers are a research tool, and students label them invaluable for statistical calculations. This is as true for seniors doing independent research as for students in courses that deal with statistics.

The personal research of faculty members is enhanced by recording data on the computer and allowing it to analyze results or generate new information by large scale calculations.

Zemke, using the telephone hookup to the University of Iowa computer was one of the first faculty members to do "number crunching." Now the list of faculty researchers includes Dr. Allan McBride and Dr. Dan Thomas, political science, Dr. Stephen Main, biology, Dr. Fred Ribich and Dr. Alice Thieman, psychology, and Dr. Axel Schuessler, history.

VAX IS UP*!

For students, Wartburg's computer world centers in the brand new room that always seems lit on the lower level of the Whitehouse Business Center. It contains VAX terminals, Apples, Macintoshes and printers, and the big letters on the chalkboard announce that "VAX IS UP."

While the room isn't always lit, it is open more than 90 hours a week, which means 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Almost always one of eight student consultants is on duty to check out software and answer questions.

"Any student at Wartburg is encouraged to use computer facilities," said Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing. "A student is welcome to use a terminal whether or not the student is enrolled in a course where computer use is required."

This commitment means that students are not charged for their computer time or paper.

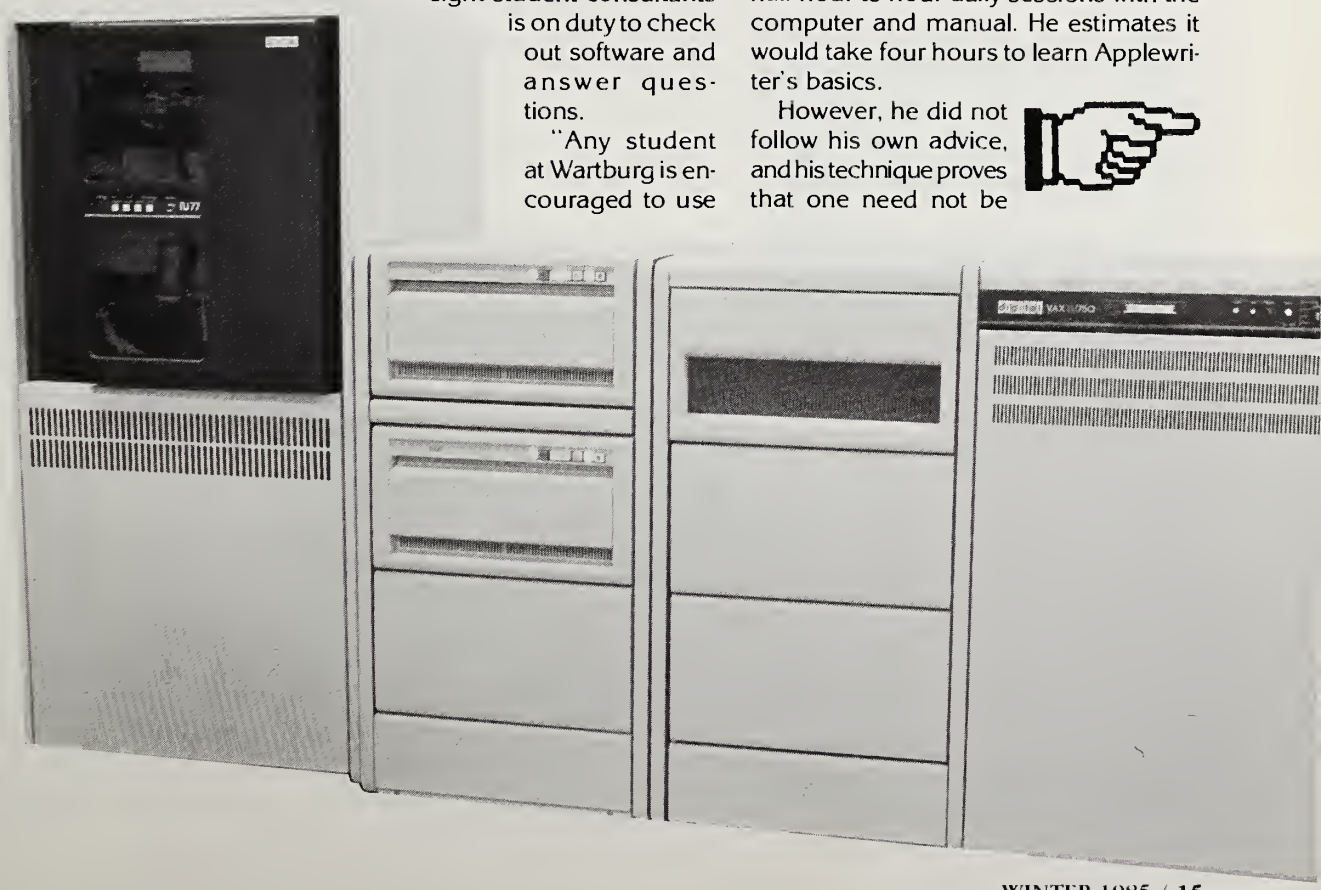
John Johlas '84 directs operations of the Whitehouse terminal room, and he has already seen lines form behind terminals or printers. They form when assignments are due, and often those assignments are not for computer courses. Assignments might be term papers or scientific literature reviews or English compositions.

Students are learning that using a computer for text editing (or word processing) is faster than using a typewriter. Without erasing, the student can change words and delete ideas and rearrange paragraphs. Only when a student is satisfied is the hard copy* printed.

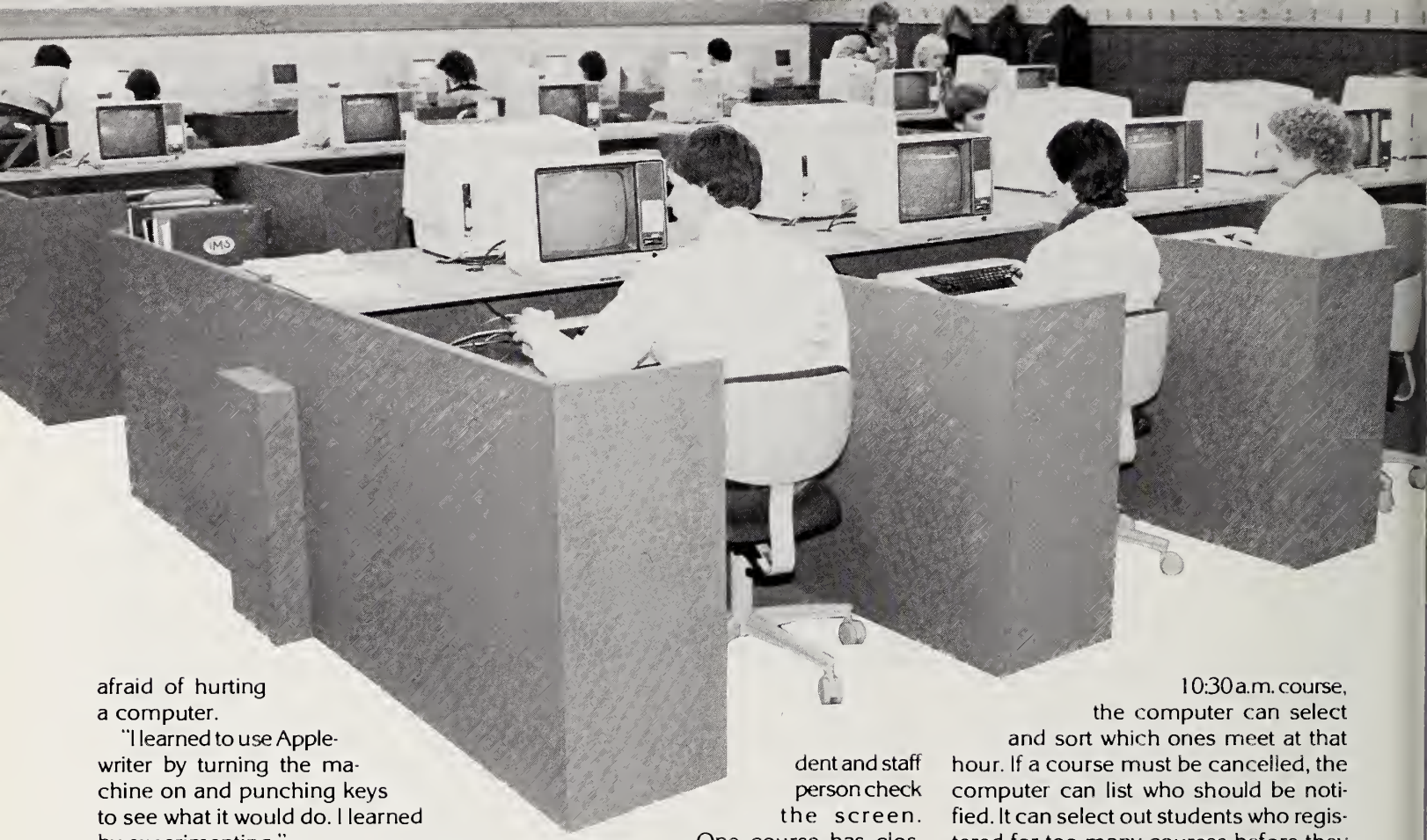
"About a fifth of the students know text editing," Johlas said. "Some learned through the course Survey of Computer Applications, but most learned on their own or through a friend."

Text editing can be learned by reading the manual that comes with software such as Applewriter. Johlas suggests half-hour to hour daily sessions with the computer and manual. He estimates it would take four hours to learn Applewriter's basics.

However, he did not follow his own advice, and his technique proves that one need not be



The VAX 11/750, Wartburg's minicomputer, is located in Luther Hall's Computer Room and has the capability of supporting about 45 users at one time.



afraid of hurting a computer.

"I learned to use Applewriter by turning the machine on and punching keys to see what it would do. I learned by experimenting."

The Whitehouse terminal room is one of three on campus. Students may also use a terminal room in Becker Hall of Science. The Computer Center in Luther Hall is earmarked for administrative use.

GOAL: TO HELP STUDENTS

A dozen terminals are used by administrators and their staffs. They too apply the philosophy that computers are at Wartburg to help students.

A prime example is the Registrar's Office. Their three computer terminals disprove any complaints that computers are impersonal. Computers free this already-friendly office to be even more helpful.

For example, a student asks to register for four courses. The student, staff person and computer form a threesome while the staff person types in the request. The computer searches* to see if those class sections are still open, giving staff time to establish rapport with the student. A BEEP sounds. The student and staff person check the screen. One course has closed; the student selects another. BEEP again. The screen asks whether the student has the prerequisites for the course. "Yes" is typed in, and the computer completes the registration.

The Registrar's Office completed a record 306 registrations one day last November, and its three staff members feel their work on computer is more accurate and more responsive.

"We used to joke about wearing roller skates on registration days," said Nancy Blake, assistant registrar. "We'd dread those days because they were so demanding and exhausting. The computer has changed all that."

AS HELPFUL AS THE WHITE KNIGHT

Computers are good at sorting*, searching and selecting. That allows the Admissions Office to send information that is relevant and personalized to each high school student who asks about Wartburg.

It also helps the Registrar's Office be more responsive. If a student needs a 10:30 a.m. course, the computer can select and sort which ones meet at that hour. If a course must be cancelled, the computer can list who should be notified. It can select out students who registered for too many courses before they are charged for an overload. It identifies the dean's honor list or juniors with high grades for the honor society or junior business majors with high grades for Phi Beta Lambda.

Ott uses the computer as a research tool to help the college respond to student needs. For example, he relates files about students who did not return to Wartburg in the Winter Term to files containing other facts about them. How many were upperclass students? How many were on financial aid? How great was their need?

The computer's information allows faculty and staff to help students more. Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of student affairs, uses extensively what he calls his Counseling Data Base. It is a concise printout of student information, including ACT score, high school class rank and major.

"Before I had this printout, I'd have to go to files for this information," Hawley said. "I don't like to interrupt an emotional counseling session to do that. When a student is discouraged because grades are low, it helps in advising to know how the student did in high school and how the student scored on standardized tests. The printout* puts the information at my fingertips."

The computer also offers students speed. As soon as the Financial Aid Office enters a student's award into the

computer, an announcement to the student is printed. This means an applicant to Wartburg knows within two weeks how much aid the college can offer, and the current student knows earlier how many dollars must be raised for next term.

When last minute legislative decisions affect financial aid, changes are fed into the computer once, and it adjusts students' awards and prints announcements to them. This was helpful late last spring when the Iowa Tuition Grant increased from $2,100 to $2,250.

The student campus employment program offers students speedier records of their work hours. Kathy Olson, who manages the work study program, says that helps students and employers work together.

"Hour tallies are sent six times during the school year," she said. "They show the student whether he or she is being given enough work hours to earn the full award. If an employer isn't offering enough work hours, the student can request a second job. It also prevents a student from working more hours than their award stipulates they can be paid."

Robin Wilson operates a VAX terminal in the Financial Aid Office. She has been told that she does a week's work in one day on the computer and the computer work is more accurate.

"Hand posting allowed more chances for human error," Wilson said. "Before information got to the Business Office, there were more places where error could creep in. With computer files, information is entered once, and the Business Office can call up* that same information."

The Business Office is looking forward to this time savings, according to Rosamond Hoffman, controller.

"We want students' bills to be up-to-date and correct," Hoffman said, "and items in the bill depend upon information from other offices. For example, tuition depends upon how many courses a student takes. That is Registrar's Office information. To credit scholarships, we'd need Financial Aid Office information. In the past, everything was hand-recorded and sent to us. Soon we'll call up that information on computer, and student bills will reflect more quickly changes that occur in other offices."

The library has a time saver, too. It's called DIALOG Information Retrieval Service. It searches for journal articles, statistics or directory information. A telephone hookup (modem) ties the library's computer into DIALOG.

"To use Dialog, students select key words to define their research topics," said Janice Shook, reference librarian. "It is helpful to limit requests as much as possible. For example, instead of asking for articles on flowers, the user might specify ecology of flowers or even ecology of woodland flowers in the Midwest."

DIALOG responds with a listing of citations, either on the computer screen or on paper. Average cost for a search is about $5.

An excerpt from

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A COMPUTER GRAVEYARD

Dedicated to Turing's Man

Before my screen I nod from hours of toil
Composing games to please my language sheep,
Each in his narrow cell caused now to moil,
While I myself give up to dreams and pleasant sleep.

I dream a graveyard vast in somber hues,
Where once proud VAX, Macs, and kindred souls now lay.
Having plagued the world, they'd come at last to pay their due,
To await the wrath of God of Judgement Day.

For them no more their screens shall glow,
Or busy programmers caress their shiny keys,
Not BASIC nor PASCAL shall still their mournful woe,
Not even light pens shall stroke them and seek to please.

Oft did our minds their sternest logic rile,
Their floppy disks our strongest will did break,
How jocund did their drives cast all to file,
Even for the humble Commodore 'twas but a piece of cake.

EPITAPH TO UNIVAC I

Here rest his chips upon the lap of Earth
A Youth to Fortune and to Fame unknown,
Fair Science frown'd not on his humble birth,
But Melancholy mark'd him for her own.

Large were his loops, and his storage tight,
Heav'n did a recompence as largely send:
He gave to mankind all he had, a Byte,
He gained from computer majors ('twas all he wished) a friend.

Nor farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or flaunt his frailties of which I erstwhile sang,
For they are great and tremble in repose
In the bosom of his father, Dr. Wang.

—By Dr. Roy Allen
Foreign Language Department

PENNIES IN THE PIGGYBANK

Computers save money, too, which keeps costs down for students. Dollar savings have been measured in campus maintenance, thanks to computers.

"The college's electricity and gas bill in September and October averaged $4,500 less than the previous year, and I think we can thank the new computerized control system," said Jim Anderson.

The computer has added to Anderson's job, although his title is still groundskeeper. Now he also works with the maintenance capabilities of Wartburg's new energy management computer. That means Anderson sits in front of a keyboard and screen in the Maintenance Building and schedules when dozens of switches across campus turn on and off.

Those switches include heat boilers, air conditioners and exhaust and roof fans. Each is programmed to a different time schedule. Some operate on a cycle that is programmed once and forgotten. Others are changed each week, when Anderson sits down with the campus events schedule and plots when rooms need heat or cooling.

"We were told we should save the cost of one person's wages in a year," Anderson said.

It is easy to see why. No longer are empty classrooms heated all weekend. No longer must the college seasonally pay an employee to turn off heat boilers and fans at the end of each day—or turn them on early the next morning.

The computer keeps a continuous record of kilowatt hours used, and this is especially useful in summer. Then electricity usage peaks—at Wartburg as well as in the city of Waverly. Because the city's rates depend upon that peak, Wartburg provides a community service by keeping college peaks low. Computer monitoring warns the college when electricity usage soars, and Wartburg responds by turning off electricity eaters. The computer is large enough to monitor more than the college.

"Industries and businesses that use a lot of electricity could be tied into this system, and Wartburg could warn them when electricity peaks approach," Anderson said.

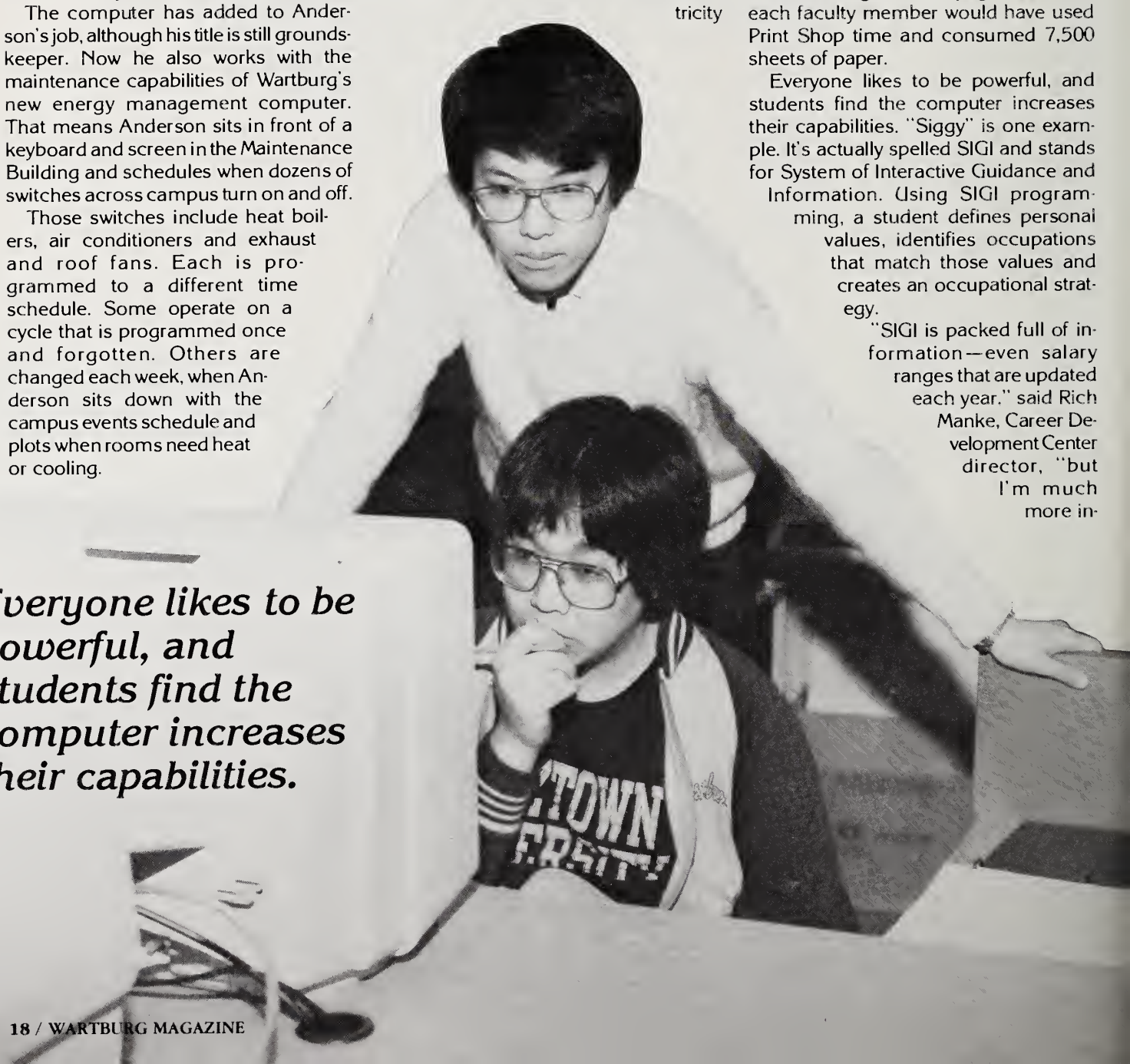
Another saving is paper. Although computers are notorious for consuming paper, they also save it.

"Each faculty member used to receive a copy of the Faculty Policy Manual," said Rosemary Rieman, the faculty dean's secretary. "Now there are three printed copies, and the manual is accessible on computer."

Distributing that 125-page manual to each faculty member would have used Print Shop time and consumed 7,500 sheets of paper.

Everyone likes to be powerful, and students find the computer increases their capabilities. "Siggy" is one example. It's actually spelled SIGI and stands for System of Interactive Guidance and Information. Using SIGI programming, a student defines personal values, identifies occupations that match those values and creates an occupational strategy.

"SIGI is packed full of information—even salary ranges that are updated each year," said Rich Manke, Career Development Center director, "but I'm much more in-



Everyone likes to be powerful, and students find the computer increases their capabilities.

terested that students work through the values process. It is an excellent self-examination tool."

Wartburg has made an effort to explain computers to more than just its students. For junior and senior high schoolers, the college sponsors computer camps, and science-related uses of computers are always part of the Cedar Valley Science Symposium. Waverly-Shell Rock High School students use college equipment for their assignments.

For adults, Computer Applications in Small Businesses has been a popular continuing education course. Waverly Area United Way stores its names, addresses and financial information on the VAX; the college has developed programming so they can record pledges, print pledge reminders and sort out information. The college hires Ron Stahlberg '84 as a community computer consultant, and he has helped a half-dozen Waverly businesses, charging an hourly fee.

Computer science students have worked with business and governmental bodies. They answer questions such as the one posed last Fall Term to Jane Wirth, a senior from Vinton. Should Bremer County buy a new computer or expand its current one? To answer the question, Wirth worked with IBM consultants and the Bremer County Data Processing Users Group.

That question also faces Wartburg. The VAX's central processor is often overloaded. Users are instructed to save VAX time by using microcomputers (Apples and Macintoshes) for text editing. Can the VAX's load be relieved by diverting everything possible to microcomputers? Or should Wartburg purchase an additional VAX? Should academic and administrative computing then be separated?

Other computer questions affect students: Should there be more locations on campus where students can use computers? Should these be open longer? Could the college provide telephone access to its computer facilities for student-owned microcomputers? Should it continue providing free computer time and paper? When will laser printers be feasible?

Five years ago those questions were moot.

GLOSSARY

***Computer Terms to Know**

Boot - to start up a computer

Call up - to retrieve information previously recorded on computer

CAI - computer-aided instruction

Disk - a flat, circular magnetic surface that stores information

Get an account - to be listed in the computer as an approved user

Hard copy - a paper copy, rather than a display copy that appears on screen

Microcomputer - a single-circuit computer that is smaller than a minicomputer

Printout - a printed copy (or hard copy) of computer information

Program - instructions for a computer to perform a task; to write a program

Search - to scan information stored in computer for data

Simulation - a mock-up of a real situation

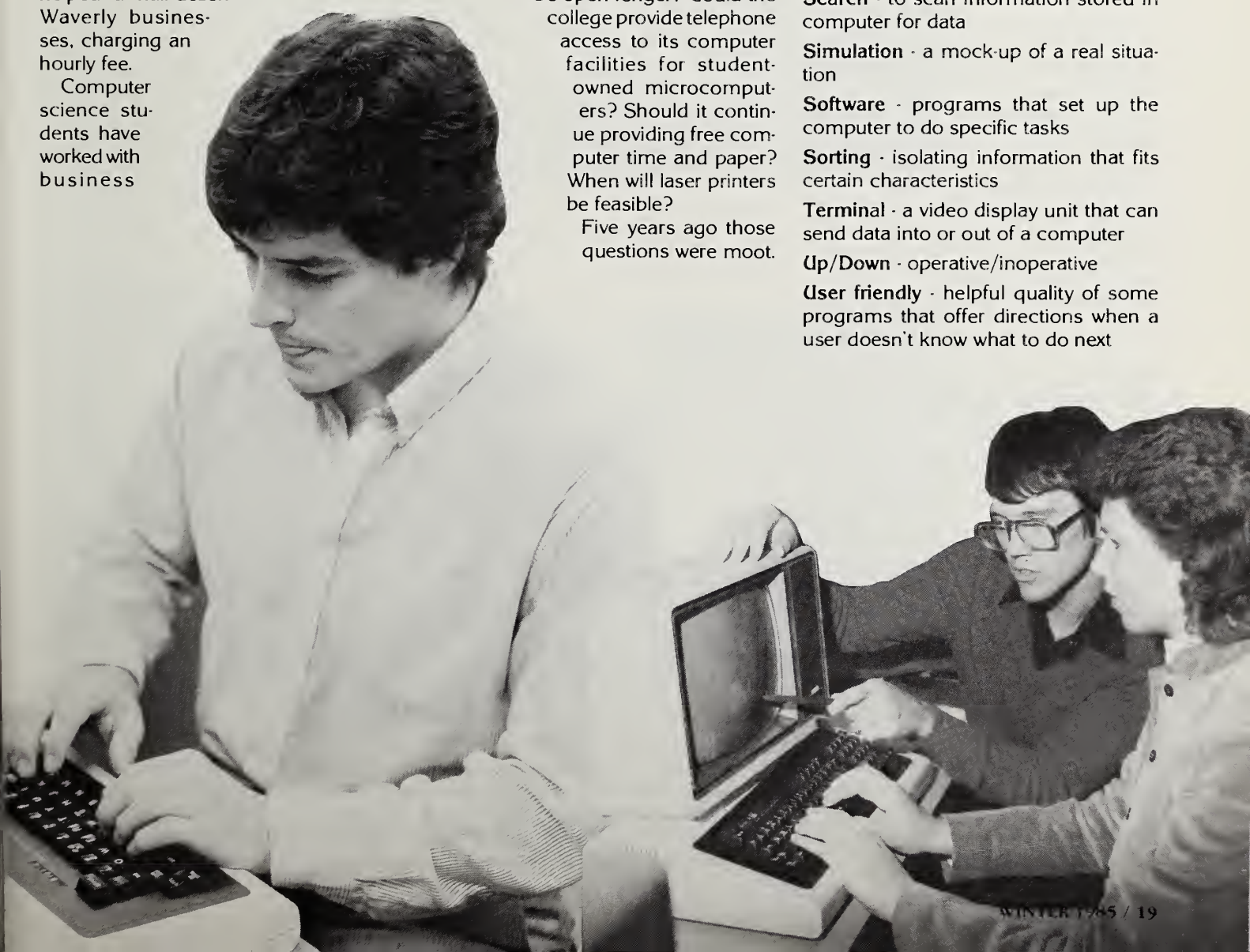
Software - programs that set up the computer to do specific tasks

Sorting - isolating information that fits certain characteristics

Terminal - a video display unit that can send data into or out of a computer

Up/Down - operative/inoperative

User friendly - helpful quality of some programs that offer directions when a user doesn't know what to do next



COMPUTER SCIENCE IS A POPULAR MAJOR

Figures recently published by the Iowa Section of the Mathematical Association of America surprised Wartburg's mathematics and computer science faculty. Of the 15 universities and colleges reporting their number of computer science graduates, Wartburg ranked second.

"I knew we were working hard to interest students in our computer science offerings," said Dr. William Waltmann, department chair, "but I didn't know our results were so good by comparison."

It was the first time the statistics had been gathered, and they showed that the only school with more than Wartburg's 21 computer science graduates during 1983-84 was the University of Iowa, which had 90. Although not all institutions of higher education in Iowa reported, Wartburg ranked above colleges such as Loras (18), Coe (16) and Luther (12).

Waltmann said that the number of current students who have selected a computer science major is 133. This includes 44 students who are majoring in computer information systems. It is a relatively new major that combines computer science and business courses to produce skills that are necessary when incorporating computers in businesses and organizations.

He believes several things are enticing students to Wartburg. One is the new VAX computer system, which he described as the "state of the art." Another is the department's internship program.

"Prospective students and their parents are impressed that Wartburg students can gain valuable experiences in the work locale. I can show them a list of computer science students who have interned at places such as Chemical Abstracts Services, Control Data Corp., Hewlett-Packard, Lutheran Mutual Life and P.E.C. Data Corporation. I am also pleased at employers' positive comments and compliments that I can share with them," Waltmann said.

Wartburg faculty were praised as an essential ingredient in retaining students.

"They don't just drop a student who is having difficulties," Waltmann explained. "They work through problems with the student."

Faculty teach computer science from what Waltmann termed the "right perspective." Rather than simply teaching facts about computer languages and programming, they teach the larger concepts behind these specifics. This gives the student tools to keep up-to-date with changing computer technology.

"I was surprised to see how our number of graduates in computer science compared with other colleges. Some of them are twice our size. We're getting more than our share of computer science students, which pleases us."

Nancy Barber, a senior computer information systems major from Waverly, has been an intern at Century Companies of America (formerly Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co.) for about a year. She works as a computer operator in the company's computer room, which houses its two IBM mainframe computers.

Wartburg student Jane Wirth (r), a computer information systems major from Vinton, Iowa, works with Bremer County Auditor Austa White on a computer problem at the county government level. The computer that Bremer County purchased for its offices is filling up. To inform the county about its options, Wirth researched the question. Her report will assist county officials in deciding whether to expand the present computer or buy a new one.

SPORTS

Winter sports preview

The 1984-85 winter sports seasons were just underway when the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press, and it is a little early to get a firm handle on progress of the teams.

As this was written, the men's basketball team was 5-3 and the women's 3-5. The wrestlers had been involved in just one dual, which they lost, and five tournaments, three of them non-scoring.

Coach Buzz Levick, who is fielding an extremely young team with nine sophomores and two freshmen on his roster, thinks his club may be a year away from being a serious contender. However, there is potential there. It is simply a matter of gaining experience for a number of his players.

The Knights suffered a blow when their top all-around player, Lance Van Deest of Grundy Center, went down with a fractured ankle just before the holidays. He was expected to be out of action for four to six weeks. Van Deest was the Knights' third leading scorer with a 10.0 average and second leading rebounder with a 5.3 average. He led the squad in assists with 34 and steals with 23. He will be replaced by freshman Kurt Boerm of Garwin, who was the junior varsity's top scorer and rebounder with 22.8 and 7.8 averages respectively.

PAT SIMMONS

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Junior forward Ward Prine of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is providing leadership for Wartburg's young men's basketball team, which was 7-9 in all games and 2-3 in the Iowa Conference as this issue of the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press.

Freshman Art Sathoff of Iowa Falls has lived up to his advance billing by averaging 19 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. Levick is particularly pleased with his competitiveness and willingness to work hard and learn.

Levick's major concern as he headed into the post-holiday schedule was lack of point production from his backcourt, and he was planning some experimentation with some of his younger players before the Iowa Conference season begins.

The women's basketball team is led by a pair of former Aplington High cagers, forward Sharon Ubben and transfer Sue Klahsen, who has taken over for the graduated Lynn Dose at center.

Ubben was averaging 17.7 points per game and Klahsen 16.4, and the two were numbers one and three in rebounding with 9.1 and 7.1 averages respectively.

Coach Kathy Meyer would like to see her team become a little more physical on the boards and a little more careful in handling the ball. The Knights are barely breaking even in rebounding and have made too many costly turn-overs.

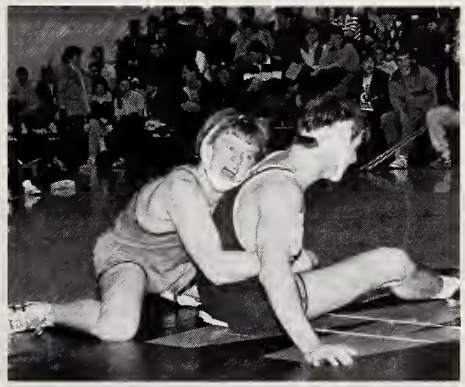
Coach Dick Walker, who not too many years ago dominated the IIAC wrestling scene, is in for a long year. He began the season with just 14 on his roster, and before he was ready to send his squad to his first meet, he was down to nine. That means he starts every meet down five points, since the Knights have no one at 126. To compound his woes, of those nine wrestlers, six are freshmen.

Just three wrestlers have above .500 records as of the holiday break and one is right at .500. Senior Scott Ruhnke of Algona, who wrestles at 190, is 8-4, freshman Matt Parmely of Dundee, who is at 167, is 6-4, and freshman Walt Vering of Janesville, a heavyweight, is 8-7. Senior Bing Miller of Hoffman Estates, Ill., is 7-7 at 118.

Walker said the Knights' problems in recruiting and retaining wrestlers is not unique to many small college programs. He noted that there are not that many young people who want to make the commitment it takes to make a college wrestler. He said there are too many distractions.

PAT SIMMONS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Freshman reserve center Donita Heikens of Wellsburg, Iowa, drives around a Buena Vista player during Iowa Conference action. As the *Wartburg Magazine* went to press, Coach Kathy Meyer's squad was 4-9 overall and 1-4 in IIAC play.



PAT SIMMONS

WRESTLING—One of the few bright spots for Coach Dick Walker's wrestlers has been freshman Matt Parmely of Dundee, Iowa, who has been forced to wrestle at 167, up one weight from his normal wrestling weight. Unable to field a full squad, the Knights have yet to win after six dual meets.

Television decision has adverse effect

The U.S. Supreme Court's anti-trust decision to open television football broadcasts to marketplace competition is having an adverse effect on just about every football program in the country, but particularly on NCAA-sponsored events for Division III.

John Kurtt, Wartburg's athletic director, testifying recently before Sen. Charles E. Grassley, chair of the Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure for the Committee on the Judiciary, said the proliferation of football broadcasts has been at the expense of fan support and interest in the smaller schools' programs.

"There can be up to seven or eight football games on television in one weekend," he said.

Under the previous television agreement between the NCAA and the networks, Division I-AA, II and III schools were protected by a policy which guaranteed sellout revenue to institutions conducting football games within 120 miles of the origination site of the telecast. That guarantee has now been lost.

Even the major universities have been affected. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln told Grassley that despite being ranked nationally, its television revenue in 1984 was only 60 to 65 percent of what it had received from the Big 8 in 1983.

Kurtt said that another major program, Iowa State, which had eight television exposures in 1984, received just half the income it had derived from three exposures the previous year.

"The television deals were not nearly as lucrative for the bigger schools as they anticipated," he said. "The former agreement with the NCAA was much more lucrative."

While Wartburg's athletic budget is not dependent upon gate receipts as are the budgets of larger schools, the loss of television revenue to the NCAA does have ramifications for Division III programs. For example, the NCAA was planning to expand the Division III football playoffs to include 16 teams this year, but since the NCAA covers expenses for participating teams, the loss of TV money forced it to stay with the eight-team field.

There also is a concern the NCAA will no longer be able to pick up expenses for Division III national qualifiers in other sports, such as cross country, wrestling, golf, tennis and similar sports. For a school like Wartburg, this might mean depriving some student-athletes of national competition if the national meet were some distance from the campus.

More important to Kurtt than the loss of revenue from over-saturation of television football is the effect it has on fan interest in Division III programs.

"Being located in Iowa puts us in conflict with all the University of Iowa televised games," he testified. "Fan enthusiasium and loyalty for the Hawkeyes even reaches into our student body, and the loss of fans and general interest in our program is devastating. Our athletes enjoy fan support and crowds, but the proliferation of televised games has reduced this noticeably."

Kurtt said the Universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, which brought the original suit against the NCAA, used the classic "marketplace argument," but he asks, "At whose expense?"

Grassley will take the testimony he gathered at the recent hearing back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it will be studied. Kurtt feels the committee will probably wait a year until the bigger schools set their television policies before taking any action. That action would most likely be legislation to counteract any bad practices resulting from the present arrangement.

Wartburg's own Heisman winner

Boston College's Doug Flutie and Wartburg's Gary Walljasper have a lot in common.

Both are excellent passers, and both now possess a Heisman Trophy. Flutie, of course, got the trophy from the New York Athletic Club, while Walljasper received The John Heisman Family Trophy at the college's annual football banquet.

It all started at the first game of the season against Cornell College. A group of students displayed banners touting "Snake for Heisman." ("Snake" is Walljasper's nickname since he is a lefty, much like that other "Snake," Kenny Stabler.)

The students' enthusiasm was understandable since Walljasper had quarterbacked Wartburg, never known previously as a football power, to two Iowa Conference titles and the school's only NCAA football playoff game in 1982 (A 20-17 loss to Central of Iowa, a finalist in Division III this year, knocked the Knights out of a third straight title).

His left arm had accounted for 6,487 yards in total offense and 6,992 yards through the air, ranking him fifth and second respectively on the NCAA's all-time career lists for a Division III player.

The students really weren't all that serious, but they sold buttons, held a "Snake for Heisman" party and donated their profits to a local children's home.

However, they didn't take into consideration the enthusiasm of Wartburg's president, Dr. Robert L. Vogel. Knowing full well a Division III player is never considered for a Heisman Trophy, he decided Walljasper should get one anyway. He initiated a search for someone with the surname of Heisman, hoping to convince him or her to be on hand to present such an award at the annual football banquet.

There were no Heismans to be found in Iowa or Southern Minnesota, but a John Heisman was located in Waukesha, Wis. A telephone call from Vogel interested Heisman in the project, but more importantly for Vogel, it was discovered this John Heisman is a distant descendant of the original John Heisman, after whom the prestigious award is named.

A trophy, an embronzed football shoe, mounted on a wooden plaque, was concocted; John, and his wife, Joy, were invited to the campus for the banquet; and the John Heisman Family Trophy became a reality.

A masterful job of keeping the whole thing a secret was accomplished, and Walljasper's jaw dropped almost as far as an 80-yard bomb to his favorite wide receiver.

Playing his role to the hilt, his cliche-ridden response was, "I would like to thank those who made this all possible," and then he dissolved into helpless laughter.

Fall sports review

It was a frustrating fall for Wartburg athletic teams in many respects, yet there were some promising achievements.

Probably the most frustrated was the football team, which finished 7-2 overall and tied for second place in the Iowa Conference with Buena Vista. While 7-2 is no mean achievement, the Knights could easily have been 9-0. Two holding calls prevented that, however. One nullified a touchdown in a 21-17 loss to Central, the eventual IIAC champion which then went on to finish second in the national NCAA Division III playoffs, and the other wiped out a TD in a 20-17 loss to Buena Vista.

The season capped remarkable careers for a number of players, including quarterback Gary Walljasper of Marshalltown, who was named the league's Most Valuable Player by unanimous vote and put on the All IIAC team for the fourth consecutive year, and cornerback Brad Bowman of DeWitt and linebacker Steve Rodriguez of Davenport, who were picked all conference for the third straight year.

Those players were key to Wartburg's 29-8 record during their careers. They were instrumental in winning two Iowa Conference championships, getting the Knights into their first ever NCAA playoff game and tieing for second twice.

Walljasper ended at Wartburg with 12 entries in the school record book, including 537 completions, 49 touchdown passes, 7,025 passing yards and 6,470 yards in total offense.

Though the "Walljasper Era" is over, the future bodes well for the Knights. Four all conference selections will return next fall, including wide receiver Dave Koll of Marshalltown, who is in the process of rewriting the record book for pass receiving, both offensive tackles, Roger Britson of Radcliffe and Darrin Ausman of Dysart, and placekicker Jay Topp of Radcliffe, who is the heir apparent to Walljasper's job.

The two most promising performances turned in during the fall sports season were by the women's tennis and cross country teams.

Led by freshman Marti Koch of Waverly, the tennis team placed third in the IIAC Tournament. Koch was second in the number one singles, the highest finish ever by a Wartburg coed in that flight.

The women's cross country team gave champion Luther a scare as Coach Jan Johnson's squad finished just seven points behind the Norse in the IIAC meet. Balance was key to the coed harriers. All five of Wartburg's counters won IIAC medals by finishing in the top 10. Sarah Lutz of Lytton placed fourth, Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein sixth, Nancy Balding of Minnetonka seventh, Sandy Kline of Waverly eighth and Lisa Hammerand of Sherrill tenth. Freshmen Teresa Cordes of Nevada and Lori Stumme of Waverly finished 12th and 13th respectively.

The men's cross country team, which had hoped to finish third, wound up fourth, primarily because premier distance runner Dan Huston of Waverly came down with the flu the week of the meet, and he was unable to complete the race. Coach John Kurtt, however, was pleased with the progress of freshman Dave Smith of Waterloo, who turned in some of the best times ever recorded by a freshman. Smith placed ninth in the IIAC Meet to win a medal.

The biggest disappointments were the volleyball team, which ended 2-12 in IIAC play, the soccer team, which finished with a 1-10-1 mark, and the women's golf team, which was a distant fifth in its conference tournament. Sheri Dean of Osage was an all conference pick in volleyball.

RANDY SCHROEDER

SNAKE GETS THE HEISMAN—In a surprise move at Wartburg's annual football banquet, Gary "Snake" Walljasper of Marshalltown, Iowa, received the trophy the students had promoted him for all season—The Heisman; in this case, "The John Heisman Family Trophy." The presenters, John and Joy Heisman of Waukesha, Wis., were the result of a three-state search for someone with the Heisman name. President Robert Vogel convinced them to be on hand for the presentation, especially when it was learned John was a distant descendant of the original John Heisman, after whom the trophy given by the New York Athletic Club is named.

29 **Rudolph Willer**, Minneapolis, has retired from the Minneapolis City Attorney's Office but still assists in Hennepin County District Court and state tax court. Willer originated the name of the Minneapolis Summer Festival, "Aquatennial."

50 Col. **Russel Hendrickson**, Ocala, Fla., was recently awarded the ALC Meritorious Service Medalion for outstanding service as a U.S. Army chaplain at the southeastern district convention in Orlando, Fla. He is a mission pastor in Florida.

51 Dr. **James Fritschel**, Thousand Oaks, Calif., had one of his works performed during the Minnesota Composer's Forum. The composition, *Three Songs at Dusk*, was sung by the Dale Warland Singers at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis Sept. 13. It premiered earlier this year at the North Central American Choral Directors Convention in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. **Roger Schmidt** has joined the social work staff of Lutheran Social Services, Fort Wayne, Ind., as senior social worker.

52 **Paul Olson**, Forest City, Iowa, attended a regional academy in Chicago as the principal of a high school that received a special grant from the Carnegie Foundation. There were 57 schools from 13 states represented, with Forest City being the smallest school.

56 The Rev. **Harold Darrow** is director of "The NEW Beginning Center," an acute care chemical dependency unit of Stevens Community Memorial Hospital, Morris, Minn., and St. Michael's Hospital, Sauk Centre, Minn.

Dr. **Robert Hildebrandt** and the Rev. **Gerald Westerbuhr**, both of Metairie, La., served as volunteer chaplains at the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans.

57 Dr. **Robert Cornwell** authored the feature article in the fall-winter issue of *Collegiate News & Views* entitled "The Evaluation of Faculty Performance." He is a professor of business communication in the department of marketing and administrative services, College of Business, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho.

The Rev. **William Wiederanders** was installed at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Warren, Ill., Sept. 9.

58 **Judith Gore Manthei**, Newton Highlands, Mass., is principal of a large elementary school in Canton, Mass. She received an Ed.D. from Harvard University in June 1983.

Dr. **Daniel Stufflebeam** has been honored as a Distinguished Faculty Scholar at Western Michigan University. He is a professor of educational leadership and director of the evaluation center. He and his wife, **Carolyn Joseph**, are parents of three children.

59 **Barbara Bradle Hartley** and husband, Tom, live in Canberra, Australia. She works for the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, doing editorial and administative work. They are the parents of Joe, 22, Diane, 21, Tom, 20, Suzanne, 18, and Ann, 17.

Lt. Col. **Marion Kirk**, staff chaplain for the 1st special operations command at Fort Bragg, N.C., is studying for a doctor of ministry degree at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

60 The Rev. **Dale Kronquist** has accepted a call to Christ Lutheran Church, Englewood, Fla.

Lee Olson Lageschulte, Seattle, Wash., graduated with honors from the University of Washington in June. She received a B.A. in speech communication.

Duane Walker, R.N., M.S., F.A.A.N., Clinical Professor, University of California, San Francisco, School of Nursing and Associate Hospital Director at Stanford University Hospital, has been appointed a member of the Council of Human Resources by the board of trustees of the American Hospital Assn. His most recent publication is *The New Nurse Manager* by Aspen Publications, Rockville, Md., 1984. He also was the keynote speaker at the Annual Nursing Research Conference sponsored by the Veterans Administration in Santa Monica, Calif. in October. His presentation was entitled, "Research: Nursing's Connection to its Goals."

64 **Ron Burrichter**, Gainesville, Fla., is assistant professor of music at the University of Florida. He directs the women's glee club and women's chorale.

The Rev. **Ervin** and **Marie Shaffer '63 Hesterberg** live at Coulter, Iowa, where he is pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church. They are parents of Ervin, a Wartburg freshman and Rodney, 14.

65 The Rev. **Dennis** and **Beverly Stendel Heaney** have moved to Rock Falls, Ill., where he is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Lora Froehlich Mathes was selected as

junior high "Teacher of the Year" at Manitowoc, Wis., where she teaches language arts at Wilson Junior High. She is married to Will Mathes, and they live in the rural Kiel, Wis., area. She has taught in the Manitowoc Public Schools for 20 years.

66 **Fred Holzrichter**, Chicago, Ill., is director of development at Morgan Park Academy, Chicago. He and his wife, **Margaret Boicourt '67**, are the parents of Sara, 16, Mark, 14, and Emily, 7.

67 **Robert Bauman**, Allison, Iowa, is general manager of the Butler County Rural Electric Cooperative in Allison.

Dr. **Jack Fistler**, Minneapolis, is director of development for the College of Education at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. **Kenneth Narducy**, Roselle, Ill., is director of research and development with Wesley-Jessen Eye Care Division of Schering-Plough.

70 The Rev. **Stephen Koch** is assistant pastor at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Worth, Ill. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of two children.

71 **Martha Moore**, Silver Spring, Md., was named head of the journalism program at Winston Churchill High School, Potomac, Md. She advises *The Churchhill Observer*, the high school newspaper.

The Rev. **Mark** and **Lesley Housley '72 Pries** moved to Parkersburg, Iowa, where Mark is pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church.

72 **Steven '73** and **Deborah Dickman Anderson** have moved to Humboldt, where he is assistant meat manager at the Fareway store. Deb is a homemaker, and they are the parents of Jennifer, 4½, and Sara, 2.

Paul and **Kaye Bauman Conrad**, Pilot Grove, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Robyn Marie, July 24. Kaye is a fifth grade teacher at Marquette, Iowa.

Lynn Hoffland is employed in the chemical systems lab/analytic branch at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Gordon Soenksen is associate dean for external affairs at the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University, Durham, N.C. He earned an M.B.A. degree at the University of Chicago.

73 Joel and **Yvonne Fossum Back**, Lake Mills, Iowa, announce the adoption of Kjerstin Marie, 16 months. She joins David, 2½. Yvonne is an elementary music teacher in the Lake Mills school system.

"Keep your options open," alumna advises

A fine arts major in college, Dianne Brehmer '69 never dreamed that one day she would be an administrator at a large science museum. It just goes to show you, says Brehmer, that life is full of surprises.

The route to her current job as development coordinator for the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry was packed with surprises. She left Wartburg with a flourish when the student news-

paper, *The Trumpet* profiled her and told of her plans: she was going to a big Eastern, liberal graduate school, a seminary (Union Theological Seminary) and she was a woman!

"My dream was to marry a minister, move back to the Midwest and, as a minister's wife, live out the religious dedication I felt about my life. Well, I didn't find my husband, but I found myself," says Brehmer, who remains single.

Finding herself meant completing studies at Union and earning a Master of Education in Music Administration and Supervision at Columbia University Teachers College. It also meant a variety of job experiences. She was assistant director of music at a prestigious "big steeple church" in New York's Westchester County. She was an executive assistant at the National Council of Churches. She taught in two divergent schools—a private Manhatten school where performing parents sent their children and a New Jersey blue collar junior high school.

Her career path in arts administration began with the Chicago mayor's Office of Special Events, continued with the Ravenia Festival on Chicago's North Shore and has included free lance work in public relations.

As development coordinator for the Museum of Science and Industry, Brehmer managed three black tie events—a Nobel Awards Dinner honoring the laureates, the Black Creativity Gala that opens Black History Month and the fund-raising Columbian Ball. She headed the Museum President's Council, an advisory and public relations body of 100 civic, social and business leaders. Her responsibilities now focus on corporate marketing and deferred giving, jobs she requested because she felt she had more energy than her former job utilized.

During a recent visit to campus, Brehmer met with Wartburg music students. They asked how she incorporated ministry into her current job.

"I've learned that ministry is something any human being can do through any job," she says. "It is a stance in life."

Brehmer says she has always been an adventurer, and she warned students not to limit themselves.

"Keep your future options open," she says. "At Wartburg you are developing a commitment to discipline and quality; that's basically good stewardship of the talents and energies we've been given. I learned it at Wartburg, too. Apply that commitment to whatever you do—it's called 'getting the biggest bang for the buck.'"

This same commitment to wise stewardship of resources—accountability and a cost-effective approach—guides the business world, she says.

"But it's also what successful educational institutions and social service agencies want—as well as musicians and performers. We're talking about making the best use of human and material potential."

Her career hasn't been all successes. The University of Michigan rejected her application for its doctoral program, and Mayor Jane Byrne terminated the Chicago International Festival and Brehmer's job as a cost-cutting measure.

"Be resilient and keep your options open," she advises.

You make a difference

By Jan Striepe '59
Wartburg Alumni Director
Waverly, Iowa

A few years ago while taking some strangers on a tour of the campus, they remarked about the various bronze plaques in several of our buildings. Each large plaque, as you may recall, consists of small plates with the names and addresses of various donors. Some are alumni, but many are friends and congregations. The visitors were impressed and made the comment that Wartburg seems to be a place in which a lot of people have a role.

Reflecting upon this, I realized how true it is. Many institutions rely on a few donors; we rely on many donors at various levels of giving. All gifts, large and small, are important. When foundations and corporations consider a gift to Wartburg, they ask, "What kind of support do you receive from alumni, the people who know you best?"

Our answer is "strong support." Great strides have been made in the percentage of alumni contributors. This past fiscal year, we experienced a 20 percent increase in number of alumni donors and a 55 percent increase in the dollars from alumni. In addition, the average gift increased almost $20. For this, we are grateful. Thank you again.

A recent study shows that 107 of the 441 new students this fall had an alumni connection to Wartburg. That's great! Keep putting in a good word about your alma mater to those prospective students, whether they be relatives, neighbors or youth in your congregations. With the continued growth in academic excellence and a recently announced placement figure of 95 percent,* the value of your Wartburg education continues to increase each year.

The leadership shown by your alumni board is tops. It provides good direction and challenges for us. One example of this is the growth in the Heritage Club. The Heritage Club consists of those who have made provision for a gift to Wartburg in their estate plan through a will, trust, annuity, insurance policy or by establishing a restricted endowment. Last year, the alumni board adopted a goal of 50 new alumni members for this fiscal year (June 1 - May 31). To date, we already have 37 new alumni and 15 friends who have become Heritage Club members since May 31. And, there are still four months to go. That's progress!

At the fall board meeting, the alumni board suggested the following ways we can help Wartburg:

- Increase participation in new student recruitment.
- Make a financial contribution to the college.
- Join the Heritage Club.
- Provide a May Term or summer internship experience, if possible.
- Encourage the hiring of Wartburg graduates by those in a position to do so.

A final comment, "Think well and speak well of us." You do make a difference!

(*Wartburg tracks its graduates seven months after graduation. The placement figure is based on those graduates who are either employed or in graduate school. This year all but three graduates responded to the survey.)

Henry and Bonnie **Hyda** Jr., Waukee, Iowa, announce the birth of Tracey Eve, Oct. 31. She joins Jill, 3.

Jeffrey and **Marcia Cornwell '75 Ihnen**, Arlington, Va., announce the birth of Andrew Cornwell, May 23. Jeffrey is a partner in the Washington, D.C. patent law firm of Robbins & Laramie, specializing in biotechnology. Marcia is a self-employed physical therapist.

Bruce and Marcia **Lenhart**, Audubon, Iowa, announce the birth of twin sons, Lucas and Logan, Oct. 4. They join Leah, 9, and Lance, 7. Bruce is the office manager at Farm Service in Audubon.

The Rev. John and **Dixie Clefisch Thompson** live near Junction City, Kan., where he is pastor of Woodbine and Lyona United Methodist Churches.

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Bradford Carter, Waverly, is pursuing a second B.A. degree, in accounting, at the University of Northern Iowa. **Carla Fredrick '77 Carter** is a legal assistant specializing in civil litigation at the Waterloo law firm of Ball, Kirk, Holm & Nardini, P.C. She is one of 16 certified legal assistants in Iowa and is state president of Paralegals of Iowa, Ltd.

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Dr. Christopher and **Candace Fredrick Clark**, Dubuque, Iowa, announce the birth of Kaitlin Jo, Sept. 13. She joins Thomas, 14 months.

David and **Sandra Fredrickson-Damm**, Forest City, Iowa, announce the birth of Joshua James, Jan. 18, 1984. Sandra is the high school vocal director there.

John and **Laurie LeMaster Larsen**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Mark Christian, Oct. 5. He joins Timothy, 3.

Don and **Beth Burzlaff Rupe**, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Annina Marie, Sept. 16.

David Soeder, Plainfield, Ind., is a federal air traffic controller.

Dr. **Elizabeth Wenske**, Brookline, Mass., is completing a two-year post doctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School doing research in viral pathogenesis. She holds an M.S. degree from Arizona State University and a Ph.D. degree in microbiology from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

76

Monte and Vicki **Engh**, Algona, Iowa, announce the birth of Christopher Ray, Sept. 6. He joins Kari, 6, and Jeffrey, 2. They own and operate an A & W Restaurant.

Jim and **Julie Albrecht '81 Grosser**, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael James, Nov. 13. Jim is employed by Exceptional Persons, Inc., as a houseparent/counselor at the Transitional Living Center for head-injured adults. Julie is Social Services Coordinator at Harmony House.

Brian and Sande **Rodemeyer**, Everly, Iowa, announce the birth of Timothy Peter, Feb. 29. He joins Abby KaeLee, 2½.

Alumnus helps create new concept in summer camps

Steve Meyer '76 and his wife, Diane, spent a year in India during 1979-80. Last summer, their daughter, Ana, 2, also went to India. This time in Wisconsin.

It is there that the Meyers helped create two cross-cultural villages, a new concept for summer camps. Lutheran Bible Camp at Lake Wapogasset is recreating villages typical of India and Africa at its Northwest Wisconsin location, west of Amery.

In three- or five-day stints, both young people and adults experience a culture very different from American culture.

Camp information announces surprising regulations: Registration passports are required. Innoculations are not. U.S. currency is accepted. Baggage is inspected; unacceptable items include radios, tape recorders, electronic games, food, perfume and scented soap.

The Meyers were part of a six-person staff in the Indian village last summer. "There was a pastor from India, an Ethiopian student, a woman who had been a missionary nurse and a veteran camp director," Meyer said. "We created a community, living together at the village all summer. Groups of people would visit to get the flavor of life in the village. Some would stay a week; others wanted only a two-hour introduction."

The village's schedule wasn't governed by the clock. "We operated in 'Indian time,' which is very flexible. Each day had a special theme that touched on issues raised by the Indian context of our environment," he said.

"We simulated the culture as much as possible. For example, at least one meal a day was Indian. There was no electricity. The only running water was the stream 200 yards down the path. Therefore, each day we considered the impact upon our lives of those precious resources—water, energy, food and fuel."

Welcoming Wisconsin campers to India the past two summers were Steve Meyer '76, his wife, Diane, and daughter, Ana. Some camp visitors stopped at the recreated Indian village at Lake Wapogasset Lutheran Bible Camp near Amery for several hours, but many joined the Indian culture for week-long programs during June, July and August. Campers claimed they were "living, eating and wearing India."

Ana may remember sleeping on a low cot covered with mosquito netting in a mud hut. The Meyers' hut was one of two built the summer of 1983. Since it weathered the harsh winter so well, similar village huts were constructed last summer.

Farming was conducted on a small scale along the edges of the village.

"Cross-cultural villages aren't the typical fun-oriented Bible camp experience," Meyer said. "However, those who came left with an expanded world view and a picture of what it means to be the body of Christ in the world."

Meyer, who was Wartburg's photographer and graphic artist from 1977-79, is a second-year student at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque. His wife, Diane, was director of student activities at Wartburg during 1978-79.

Their Indian trip during 1979-80 was with a youth ministry team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter.

Information about the cross-cultural villages is available from Lake Wapogasset Lutheran Bible Camp, Route 3, Amery, Wis. 54001.

David and **Catherine Heupel Sneen**, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of Melissa Marie Nov. 26.

77 **Bill** and **Mary Evanson Bleckwehl** live in Dracut, Mass. Bill is a senior marketing specialist at the corporate headquarters of Wang Laboratories, Lowell, Mass. Mary is director of academic support services at Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H. She just completed her master's degree in educational management at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. They are the parents of Nicole, 2½.

Michael Burk is serving an internship from Wartburg Seminary at Dodge City, Kan.

Howard Bye will be joining the law firm of Matthews & Branscomb in San Antonio, Tex., this summer after completing law school at the University of Texas.

Craig and **Patti Peterson Coe**, San Marcos, Calif., announce the birth of Lisa Marie July 5.

Earl and **Lori Orgel '78 Janssen**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of their first child, Megan Jayne, Sept. 18. They are both therapists at Sedlacek Treatment Center.

Kevin and **Marilyn Iverson Klooster**, Parkersburg, Iowa, announce the birth of Kent Ryan July 2. He joins Kirk Michael, 3.

Dennis and Mary **Knaup**, Michigan City, Ind., announce the birth of Andrew Timothy Sept. 19. Dennis is principal of St. Paul Lutheran School.

Ann Bottelson Morris, Des Moines, was promoted to officer trainee of Brenton National Bank, where she has been employed since August 1982.

Bruce and Dr. **Lisa Wohlrabe Paradis**, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of Nicholas James Nov. 28. He joins Paul Victor, 1½.

Herch Timmer is Haitian attache to the United Nations.

78 Jerry and **Beth Fettkether Christopherson**, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Betsy Ann Aug. 9.

Barbara Lundry Reisner, Iowa City, Iowa, graduated in May from the University of Iowa College of Law. She is working as a law clerk for Justice Schultz of the Iowa Supreme Court.

79 Paul and **Kris Radechel Cawthorn**, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Aaron Paul May 29. He joins Renee, 16 months.

Lawrence "D.C." Randle, Waverly, is attending Wartburg College to obtain a teaching degree in secondary biological science.

Barb Thorson and Erling Shultz, Des Moines, Iowa, were married Sept. 22. She is employed at Drake University.

DEATHS

10 **Dorothea Kraushaar** died Nov. 10. She had been a resident of the Community Nursing Home in Clarksville since January 1978. Funeral services and burial were in Waverly.

28 **Caritas Senkeisen Olson** died Oct. 22 in North Hollywood, Calif.

29 The Rev. **Ernest Albrecht Sr.**, Avon Park, Fla., died Oct. 7. Funeral services were held at South Miami Lutheran Church, Miami, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Doris Nordstrom '32**, a son, daughter and granddaughter.

78 **Mary Galuska Lauderbach** died Aug. 24 of cancer. She and her husband were living in Boulder, Colo., where she was working toward a Ph.D.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

Also, if you have news about an alumnus friend or relative, please let us know.

_____

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NAME GRADUATION YEAR

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ADDRESS

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CITY STATE ZIP

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PHONE NUMBER

80 **Candace Kamper**, Sherman Oaks, Calif., is director of Laurel Hall Preschool of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood.

Julie Rollins, Carbondale, Ill., received a master's degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University and is continuing as a doctoral candidate. She had an article published in *Vocational Guidance Quarterly*.

Nadine Graven-Kirkegaard, is a junior in medical school in Columbia, Mo.

Richard Hammerberg, Denver, Colo., received a master of science degree in geotechnical engineering from Iowa State University and is a geotechnical and materials engineer with CTL/Thompson, Inc.

John and **Patricia Peterson McDermott**, Nashua, Iowa, announce the birth of David John July 17.

Susan Kohl Rostad is program director for the Army Recreation Centers, Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Daryl Soeder, Irving, Texas, is a C.P.A. with Lane, Gorman, Trubitt & Co.

Wood mosaic is focal point of renovated lounge

A pair of jousting knights evokes images of castles, and that is the tradition of Wartburg College, which is named after the castle of the same name in Germany.

The knight symbolism, which is carried out in the college's athletic nickname, is now more forcibly brought to one's attention on campus by a new wood mosaic in the Student Memorial Union, created by an alumnus and donated to the college by a former teacher and his wife.

The 14-by-18 foot mosaic, depicting two knights jousting on horseback in a shadow sculpture mode, is the creation of the Rev. Daniel Diekhoff '63 of Huntingberg, Ind.

Raymond Norheim, associate professor of history emeritus who taught here from 1946 until 1950 and again from 1951 until 1974, and his wife, Viola, '58 who worked in the admissions office, were responsible for getting Diekhoff's work to Wartburg.

The Norheims were visiting Grace Lutheran Church in Huntingberg, Diekhoff's parish, and they saw some of his works in the church and became interested in the wood carvings.

Diekhoff sent the couple to a nearby store to view further examples of his craft, which he had completed for a chain of shoe stores.

Diekhoff

Diekhoff, who has been working commercially at his hobby for more than six years, said the Norheims were suitably impressed and commissioned him to do the project for Wartburg. Diekhoff had completed a similar mosaic previously, and that gave the Norheims the idea for this particular design.

They financed the project and then donated it to the college.

The mosaic is mounted in Buhr Lounge, which itself has undergone an extensive refurbishing over the past six months to make it more useable and effective. A large part of Buhr Lounge has been refinished in oak wood which beautifully complements the large mosaic.

A former faculty member commissioned the above artwork, created by Wartburg alumnus the Rev. Daniel Diekhoff '63, for the college. Raymond Norheim, associate professor of history emeritus, and his wife, Viola, '58, purchased the pair of jousting knights, which is the focal point of the newly renovated Buhr Lounge in the Student Union.

According to Ron Matthias, Vice President for Financial Affairs, the key to the whole concept of a Buhr Lounge renovation was to take a nondescript student lounge and make it space suitable for a whole variety of purposes.

"One of the interesting things is that there has been a substantial recycling of existing oak furniture for the lounge," he said.

All of that oak furniture currently is being reupholstered and refinished so it will match the lounge's new look. Also, there will be a substantial amount of new furniture purchased for Buhr Lounge and for the adjacent international student center. The furniture will provide rust and forest green accents to the lounge, said Matthias, with most of the furniture having rust-colored upholstery.

The lounge renovation comes on the heels of the college's construction of a new Visitor's Center which opens into Buhr Lounge on the upper level.

Diekhoff said it was "exciting to bring the art work into the new lounge, since it blends in perfectly with its surroundings."

Diekhoff calls his interest in wood an "avocation" and may be the only person in Wartburg's Alumni Directory with an occupational listing of Pastor/Carpenter. He said he spends two-thirds of his time working with his congregation and the rest on carpentry.

The jousting knights, made out of solid ash, required more than 200 hours to make. Diekhoff said all the wood was cut with a band saw, "so the most difficult task was planning the layout and designing the print according to the limitations of the band saw."

He said that finding the wood with the right grain was exciting because "the right grain can enhance the design."

Diekhoff admits that it's sometimes difficult to come up with new ideas for his carvings, but he credits an art course he took while at Wartburg with teaching him to "think differently in terms of spatial dimensions."

Diekhoff and his wife, Judy '65, made the trip to Waverly to personally mount his accomplishment. He said he was "honored" to do the mosaic for the college, but his real concern is that everyone else enjoy the art work as much as he does.

Lt. **Jared Tebben** and Stacey Pappas were married May 26 in Warner Robbins, Ga. They live in Lubbock, Texas, where he is in pilot training in the U.S. Air Force.

Michael and **Gloria Staker '81 Whisner**, Adel, Iowa, announce the birth of Alicia Jean Aug. 20. She joins Kyle, 2. Michael is a physical education teacher and coach in the Adel-DeSoto school.

81 David and **Kay Kruse Peloquin**, Clay Center, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Aubrey Kay, Jan. 4, 1984.

Robert and **Susan Linn Pillard**, Central City, Iowa, announce the birth of Jennifer Linn March 31.

Dean Haverkamp is a quality assurance supervisor with Wayne Feed Co. in Atlantic, Iowa.

82 **Mark** and **Catherine Hantelman Arjes**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Megan Nicholle Nov. 21.

Robert and **Jean Movall Buckingham**, Waverly, announce the birth of Megan Jean Nov. 1.

Myrna J. Johnson, Parkersburg, Iowa, is teaching at the Business Institute of Technology, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mandy Whitlow Kirchner is the new director of the Jefferson Public Library, Jefferson, Iowa.

Sherry Krone, Sterling, Ill., has been promoted to manager-dealer of sales for Sauk Valley Equipment Co. She was midwest regional manager for the past two years.

Donna Lindeman and Tim Harvey were married Sept. 22. They live in Waterloo, Iowa, where she is a social worker II in the Department of Human Services.

Rosemary Simmons, Carbondale, Ill., received an M.A. in counseling psychology from Southern Illinois University in August. She is working on her doctorate in counseling psychology there.

Kay Kurtz Trampel is teaching elementary and high school physical education, and health and coaching softball at Klemme Community Schools, Klemme, Iowa.

Curt Zimmerman and Janell McLaughlin, Mendota, Ill., were married June 9 in Mendota. Curt is a registered commodity broker and grain merchandiser with Fasco Mills Co.

83 **Janelle Hansen** and Gerald Peterson were married Sept. 22 in Minneota, Minn. They are living in Webster City, Iowa.

Penny Meier passed her C.P.A. exam in August and has accepted a position with Schwartz, Frumm and Millman in Chicago, Ill.

Sandra Rathje and **Todd Hansen '85** were married Oct. 20. They live in Waverly, where Todd is completing his studies. Sandra is doing an internship for her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

Evelyn Small and Jay Hollingworth, Denver, Colo., were married in June. She is pursuing a career in human services.

84 **Rose Marie Oldenkamp** is a first-year student in the physical therapy program at the University of Iowa.

Julie Reynolds and **Phillip Schultz** were married June 16 in Farnhamville, Iowa. They live in Oshkosh, Wis. He worked for the Oshkosh parks department last summer.

1985 Spring Choir Schedule

The Wartburg Choir's annual spring tour April 18-28 will take it to Minnesota and North Dakota with some free time planned in Winnipeg, north of the border. Those planning to attend one or more of the performances should check their local media for performance times.

Thursday, April 18, evening	Grace Lutheran Church 918 Garfield Ave. Albert Lea, Minn.
Friday, April 19, evening	Atonement Lutheran 1144 29th Ave. St. Cloud, Minn.
Sunday, April 21, morning worship	Trinity Lutheran 210 Seventh St. S. Moorhead, Minn.
Sunday, April 21, evening	Sharon Lutheran 1720 S. 20th St. Grand Forks, N.D.
Monday, April 22	Winnipeg
Tuesday, April 23, evening	Zion Lutheran 218 First St. SW Minot, N.D.
Wednesday, April 24, evening	Trinity Lutheran 310 Ave. A East Bismarck, N.D.
Thursday, April 25, evening	Stern Cultural Center NDSSS Wahpeton, N.D.
Friday, April 26, evening	Messiah Lutheran 1510 Payne Avenue St. Paul, Minn.
Sunday, April 28, morning worship	Nazareth Lutheran 317 Fifth St. Coulter, Iowa

Correction

Inadvertently omitted from the President's Report in the last issue of *Wartburg Magazine* was the name of Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, Iowa, who gave 500 shares of American Family stock to Wartburg during fiscal year 1983-84.

Teresa Tehven, Pella, Iowa, is a programmer at Rolscreen Co.

Donita Bauman '86 and **Owen Greenough** were married Sept. 8 in Allison. They live in Charles City, where Owen is assistant manager of Spurgeon's Department Store. Donita works at Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., Waverly.

Pamela Bristow and **Daniel Foelske** were married in Batavia, Ill., Dec. 22. They live in St. Charles, Ill., where Dan is employed at Dunham Bank. Pam is employed at Children's Center, Bloomingdale, Ill.

Bruce '82 and **Kathryn Schulz Jacobs** live in Eagan, Minn., where she is an employee of Sperry Corp. as a programmer associate.

Brenda Musehl, Nerstrand, Minn., is teaching Spanish part-time at St. Olaf College and gives private Spanish lessons.

Steve and **Jodi Cullen '85 White**, Grand Junction, Colo., are members of the Mesa College Schola Cantorum choir, Steve as vocalist, Jodi as accompanist. Steve is a guest instructor in voice at Mesa College, and Jodi is serving an internship in music therapy at the Grand Junction Regional Center.

Nadine Zelle is working with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps in Washington, D.C. She works with the homeless women in a day shelter.

Missing alumni

The last "missing alumni" list was printed in the June 1984 issue of the former alumni publication, *The Review*. The following list contains the next 20 missing alumni whom the alumni office would like to locate:

RANGUST, Ida (Hehr) '27
RANTI, Lody A. '82
RASMUSSEN, Alvin '52
RASMUSSEN, Susan (Broad) '62
RAUB, LeEtta (Busching) '27
RAUGUST, Arnold '24
RAUSCH, Lois '62
RAUSENBERGER, Richard H. '63
RAWN, Ruth (Steuer) '35
REBER, Emma (Mellenbruch) '31
RECTOR, William F. III '55
REDMAN, Helen (Thompson) '42
REED, Clozelle S. '74
REEG, Dr. Charles F. '61
REEG, Eldon '52
REENTS, Bernard '32
REENTS, Mildred (Taeschner) '32
REENTS, William H. '31
REICHARDT, Richard F. '48
REICHERT, Robert '54

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

2 — **Regents Scholarship Day; Comedian**, Joel Madison, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
6 — **Convocation**, Harrison Salisbury, *New York Times* Correspondent, "The Long March", Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
8-10 — **Winter Carnival Weekend**
10 — **Concert**, Castle Singers, Carver's Restaurant
13 — **Black History Week Lecture**, Tony Brown, TV Host of "Tony Brown's Journal" and Founder and First Dean of the School of Communication at Howard University, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
16 — **High School Visitation Day**, Student Union; **Jazz Pianist**, Louise Rose, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
17 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
20 — **Ash Wednesday Worship Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.

MARCH

3 — **Artist Series**, Chinese Magic Circus, Neumann Auditorium, 3 p.m.
4 — **Meistersinger Choral Clinic**, Knights Gym, 8 a.m.; **Women History Week Lecture**, Dr. Glenda Riley, Professor of History and Coordinator of Women's Studies Program, University of Northern Iowa, "Retrieving the History of Frontierswomen," Buhr Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
6 — **Concert**, Jazz Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
7 — **Concert**, Jazz Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
9 — **Math Field Day**, Becker Hall of Science
10-17 — **Ujamaa Week**
13 — **Lecture**, E.A. Boma, Secretary for Cultural Affairs, Tanzanian Embassy, Washington, D.C., Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
17 — **Quiz Bowl**, Whitehouse Business Center, All Day
18 — **High School Visitation**, Student Union
20 — **Bach's 300th Birthday Festival**, Music Department, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
22 — **Artist Series**, American Ballet Theatre II, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
22-24 — **Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend**
23 — **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
24 — **Clown Worship Service**, Buhr Lounge, 10:30 a.m.; **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 2 p.m.
28-30 — **Play**, *Suddenly Last Summer*, Wartburg Players, Players Theatre, 8 p.m.
31 — **Play**, *Suddenly Last Summer*, Wartburg Players, Players Theatre, 3 p.m.; **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL

3 — **Lecture**, Professor of Year, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
10 — **Honors Convocation**, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
11 — **High School Visitation Day**, Student Union
13 — **Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, 8 p.m.
14 — **All-Campus Closing Communion Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; **Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, 8 p.m.
19-28 — **Tour Week**

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